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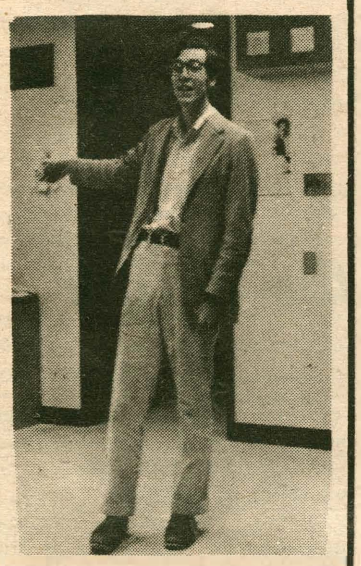
# THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME VI NUMBER 26 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK MAY 14, 1976

If clothes make the man ...

page five



Photos by Ed Sommer

The Spectator is currently in the process of changing its typesetting method. We are gradually changing over from IBM typesetting machines to newer, more streamlined Compugraphic machines. The typestyles of the two methods differ, as evidenced by this week's editorial pages and by recent Mainstream pages.

The purpose of the change is to increase efficiency in production of The Spectator. A complete changeover will occur with our graduation issue, to be published June 5.

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This is the last regular issue of The Spectator we will publish this year. A special graduation issue will be published on June 4. Have a good summer.

# Graduation Speaker Candidates Turn Down Kirkland's Offers

The eight candidates considered as possible keynote speakers at Kirkland's graduation exercises have rejected Kirkland's offer to speak and consequently either Kirkland will have no graduation speaker or President Babbitt will address the senior class, according to Valerie Okun, chairman of the graduation steering committee.

The original list, composed last October contained twelve candidates including such famous persons as Margaret Mead, Lillian Hellman, Joanne Woodward, Helen Hayes, Gloria Steinem, said Okun.

These candidates were nominated by consensus of the Senior class, said Okun. The committee did not contact four of the candidated on the original list, because they thought they were not feasible choices, said Okun.

Okun said that the "timing factor" was the major problem with which her committee had to deal. The committee had to wait until each candidate responded before they could contact the next one on the list and it often took several weeks for the candidate to respond, said Okun. Although the committee started contacting candidates in October, the last candidate was not contacted until the beginning of May.

"If you start asking people a month in advance, you can forget it," she said. "But if you contact them a year in advance then they have a date on a calendar they can plan for," said Okun.

### Honorarium

Furthermore, the committee can not afford to pay the keynote speaker more than just " an honorarium," according to Amy Wolf, another member of the graduation committee.

Wolf said she believes the selection of the graduation speaker "can't be done democratically."

"It's obvious we are not going to get a consensus on people who are not famous," she said.

"It's absurd to think we can get Joanne Woodward to come to Clinton," said Wolf.

"Personally I think the person should be chosen by the President in conjunction with a committee," said Wolf. "He knows many more people who the students haven't heard of and has connections," she said.

In the selection process this year, President Babbitt had no input; the final list was the consensus of the nominating ballot sent to all members of the senior calss, said Wolf.

### Seniors Vote

A letter has been sent out to the senior class asking seniors to vote on whether they would prefer to have Babbitt address the class or have no speaker at all, said Okun.

"I don't think there's any question but that we'll have Babbitt, but we want everyone's opinion," said Okun.

"We'd be very proud to have President Babbitt speak to us," she said.

"What we want in a graduation speaker is not just a name, or a movie star, but someone like President Babbitt who could say something significant, something that would mean something to us," said Okun.

Selecting a graduation speaker has always been a problem at Kirkland, said Okun. Last year's speaker Betty Sheissdid not confirm her commitment until late May.

### Other Procedings

Other graduations proceedings are expected to follow essentially the same format as last year, said Okun. There will be an open microphone, and any member of the senior class will be permitted to speak, she said. Graduation will again be held outside, under a tent.

This year's diploma will be the same diploma used in 1974 and 1975, designed by Emily Paine '74, with the addition of some green coloring, said Okun.

# Nineteen Pregnancies Reported at Kirkland

By KATHY HECHT

Nineteen pregnancies, mostly among Kirkland freshman, have been reported to the Health Center and the Student Affairs Office accordin g to Jane Poller, dean of students at Kirkland.

The clinic that the Health Center runs has been in operation since the middle of last year. Before that, Planned Parenthood ran the Clinic out of the health center, bringing up their own doctors and charging fees for the examinations.

Both Dr. William R. Klingensmith,medical director at the center, and Jeanne Culkin, supervising RN, expressed concern about the number of pregnancies.

"It concerns us that with the Birth Control Clinic and the Human Sexuality course there are still pregnancies," said Culkin. "Supplies are here, they are sold at cost for less than in the stores. If it's a matter of information, or if women are not happy with our clinic, these are our concerns."

### Any too Many

"Any pregnancies are more than there should be," said Klingensmith. He said that the Health Center has seen more pregnancies than last year and they are concerned as to why this is so.

Klingensmith said that they don't know if the number of pregnancies is higher than last year because when Planned Parenthood ran the clinic, pregnancies Planned Parenthood diagnosed were not reported to the Health Center.

Furthermore, Klingensmith said the Health Center does not have accurate figures of its own.

However, Isabel Chiquoine, who worked with Planned Parenthood's clinic, and who presently works with the Health Center clinic, said that last year Planned Parenthood saw at the most two or three pregnancies.

According to Culkin, Planned Parenthood left the college because not many students were taking part in the program because of the cost and because it was not feasible to continue the program.

Under Planned Parenthood, women paid a $12.20 examination fee, a lab fee between $7.50 and $8, and paid for any supplies they bought.

### No Charge Now

For the same exmination, the health center does not charge a fee as it is considered part of their ordinary services and is covered in every student's overall fee. However, students are still charged for supplies and about $4.50 for the Pap smear.

Joan Molnar, associate director of public relations for Planned Parenthood in the Mohawk Valley, disagreed with Culkin.

In 1974, from January to December, Molnar noted that at the Planned Parenthood at the college had 73 new patients, saw 58 for their annual exams, and also received 163 students for revisits and supply visits.

According to Chiquoine, approximately 125-150 women have taken advantage of the health center's clinic this year.

None of the pregnancies this year have been among the women who attended the clinic, Chiquoine noted.

Molnar said that the reason Planned Parenthood left the college is a "strictly practical" one. Planned Parenthood started the clinic as a pilot program and once the health center had doctors and other personnel qualified in gynecological services the health

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# *Pearle Awarded First Kenan Professorship at Hamilton*

Philip Pearle, associate professor of physics at Hamilton has been awarded an endowed professorship, made possible by a $700,000 grant from the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust.

The announcement of the grant and the award were made this past weekend at a leadership conference which officially began Hamilton's new $16 million capital campaign.

Each year the Kenan Trust awards approximately three chairs to colleges of "recognized high quality" in America. Fewer that 45 colleges and universities have received Kenan chairs; recipients include Harvard, Cornell, Amherst, and Williams, said Pearle.

"The chairs," according to a Trust report, "are to be held by scholar-teachers whose enthusiasm for learning, commitment to teaching and interest in students may be expected to make a notable contribution to the undergraduate community."

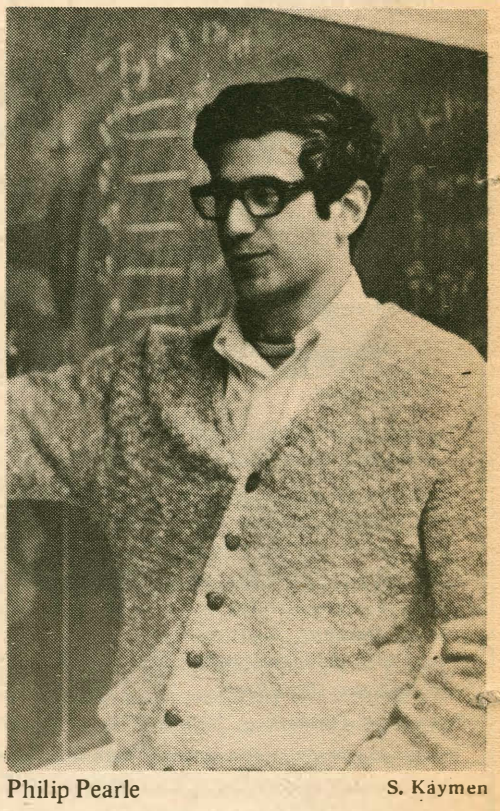
President Carovano and Dean of the College W. Lawrence Gulick selected Pearle to be the recipient of the chair, and Gulick cited Pearle's academic and scholarly contribution to the Hill, his favorable impact on students, and the respect with which he is held, as reasons for his selection.

### Salary and Research

Pearle said that the endowment will pay his salary and provides additional money for research.

"Aside from the extra remuneration it is quite an honor," said Pearle. "It is very, very nice, and it makes me feel very, very good," he said.

Carovano said that while the Kenan chair will be a permanent Hamilton fixture, Pearle will hold the award for three years, after which it will pass on to another Hamilton faculty member. He also said the College wished to honor a young professor. Pearle is 39.



Philip Pearle S. Kaymen

Pearle said he is glad the chair is a rotating award, for "it gives other people the opportunity to be teacher/scholars," he said.

Pearle graduated from M.I.T. in 1958 with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He received his doctoral degree from that school five years

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# EDITORIAL

## Speakers

It is ironic that Hamilton and Kirkland followed opposite procedures for selecting a graduation speaker and ended up with the same result: no outside speaker. President Carovano will address Hamilton's graduates, and Kirkland will have President Babbitt speak or will have no speaker at all.

Hamilton's decision was essentially a unilateral one, made by a trustee committee; now the Hamilton student body calls for more student input. Kirkland conscientiously obeyed its student's demands; now Kirkland finds their procedure too democratic to be workable. Neither school is learning from the other's failure.

Perhaps the failure is not simply in the procedure, but in the choices. The public figures that Kirkland's seniors chose were not reasonable choices. Kirkland ought not to have wasted its time contacting such candidates. Hamilton's single selection makes evident that the trustess did not consider an outside graduation speaker a priority, and were not interested in investing the time to contact others.

Whatever procedures the colleges use to select a speaker it is most important that the choices be feasible, and the candidates be contacted early. Perhaps the best procedure for both schools would be one which is a compromise between those procedures currently used at each school. The President of Board of Trustees, in consultation with a student committe should draw up a list of candidates they consider reasonable. These need not be be people well known in the public sphere, but people important in education who would consider it an honor to speak at a graduation, and whose experience in education would make their words meaningful. This list should be submitted to the entire student body for a vote to decide priorities.

By following a procedure such as this, last minute scrambles for speakers can be avoided and the graduates will have a better chance to get the speaker of their choice.

## A Rare Pearle

It is a fact in the academic world of Hamilton and Kirkland that professors give and give, and get little in return: not fame, not fortune, rarely appreciation.

One professor deserving of fame, fortune, appreciation and much more is Philip Pearle, associate professor of physics. It is fitting that he should be the first recipient of the endowed Kenan chair.

Pearle is a brilliant theoretical physicist; his contributions in his field are numerous. He is an outstanding and dedicated teacher--witness the enrollments in his classes, and he is a figure well liked and much respected by students, faculty, and administration alike. He is a personality, as well as an educator this campus could not do without.

The Kenan chair is a only a gesture, a hint of the recognition Pearle deserves.


**THE SPECTATOR**

VOLUME SIX NUMBER TWENTY SIX

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*Comment*

## Judgement By Peers

By Fred Ackerson

Everybody thinks that the Judiciary Board stinks. Or so it seems.

And the only criticism of campus discipline that carries any weight in my opinion comes from Bill Hutchinson, who says we should throw the damn thing out, quit trying to make the Hill a ridiculous utopia, and stop playing God with people's lives.

I'm tired of hearing complaints from those who want to stand *behind* the Dean of Students and let him take care of these nasty things with the J-Board as his sidekicks. The college has seen fit to let students take care of discipline. The College Charter states that "the general government and discipline of the undergraduates shall be committed to the President and the Faculty." A judicial system *will* exist at Hamilton in one form or another, and, since this is a private institution, one should pick another school if one doesn't approve.

Again, the college has dropped the system of discipline in the lap of the student body--along with the jury system, no less. I imagine that this happened mostly because everyone objected to having an all-powerful Dean. I imagine that most people would still object.

There's a clear split here: either give the Dean and the Faculty all disciplinary power, or give the student body the power with the backing of the administration and Faculty.

I'll take the latter--judgement by peers.

But Hutchinson has a point.

We *can't* justify punishing a few offenders while groups go unpunished. Yet blaming the J-Board system is futile; the system would work just fine *if it were used*. Who's at fault here? I'm at fault and you're at fault, not the system.

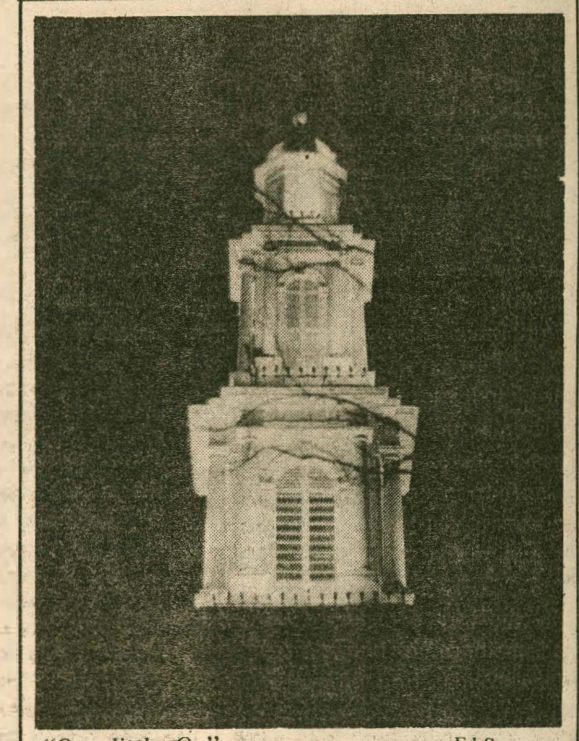
Most of the cases brought before the J-Board seem to involve freshmen. Most freshmen aren't aware that they've stepped into an "ivory castle" when they come to Hamilton. When one gets into trouble--something that wouldn't drastically affect one's life in high school--he's got to be surprised when the castle guards, in the form of the J-Board, come down heavy on him.

Dean Bingham's recent letter seems to indicate that he believes that when each student signs the Honor Code, he is imbued with a tremendous sense of personal responsibility and thus a great respect for authority.

*Ludicrous!*

Pre-freshmen should receive a forceful letter about campus discipline along with the Honor Code before they decide to stroll into our little Oz. And another when they get here, and a speech that they'll remember. The J-Board should be brought into action more often--not just in cases where possible suspension in involved (The Board is not a gang of hooded hangmen; it just seems this way because they only deal with cases which require strict penalties.).

Get the J-Board out in the open; let the Board handle "minor cases" like window smashing and dorm demolition, just to make it a visible force on the Hill. Its workings are a mystery to most people. Let's not trap people in an ivory castle and then crush them when they step out of line; instead make everyone aware of the penalties for irresponsibility.



*"Our little Oz"* Ed Sommer

Then comes the tough part. *Students* must make sure that cases are brought to the Board, or some will be punished while others are not.

Now I don't mind the firecrackers and howls late at night too much, because many of us *need* these things. To make our lives exciting and meaningful. You know, like playing basketball or constantly engaging in sex or studying 18 hours a day--it makes us think that something grand is happening.

Why build a utopia in the first place? I'll see enough brawls during my life, and plenty of blood splashed in car accidents. And if there's another war, then we'll all see how insignificant--how *stupid*--it is to break some glass in the Pub. I'm paying 20 grand for book-learnin'; an education of the street can be had for free, and can wait.

It's time we forgot the Easter party, except for one fact: the Dean's actions have shown us that his contract does not require him to be a private eye or a cop or a riot squad. If there's going to be justice on campus, it'll have to start with the student body. That's right, *the college has placed an important part, a tough part, of its government in our hands*.

Whether we can do justice to this responsibility is a different story.

## *Letters to the Editor*

### Do It Yourself

To the Editor:

In the Social Series article of May 7, the ' "Hamilton and frat orientation" of much of the social life on the Hill' was brought up as an object of complaint. This complaint, voiced primarily by Kirkland students, is valid to an extent since much of college partying does occur at Hamilton. Students expressed regret "that there weren't more parties at Kirkland." Hamilton does not have a monopoly on parties; there aren't more parties at Kirkland because, with a few memorable exceptions, people do not give parties at Kirkland. A good party, small or large, rarely materializes without some premeditation and preparation.

Lack of adequate party space is a poor excuse because there are places to party at KIrkland. The main lounges in the non-suite dorms provide ample space and a virtually indestructible environment for those rowdy occasions. The brick floors, though they are hard on the dancers in the group, can stand up to all-night abuse and clean up easily, too. We have given parties with two hundred-plus persons in the main lounge and it was perfectly suited for partying. Giving a good party is not difficult although it does require some teamwork and planning. The benefits of hosting instead of being hosted more than outweigh the pain of preparation.

Any Kirkland student who has attended Houseparties has to admit that Hamilton gives us a deal that is hard to beat. Even if you had an awful time, the opportunity for partying free as the guest of the fraternity of your choice was there. The Hamilton Indies don't even receive that kind of treatment.

If you don't like the Hamilton monopoly on large parties, give one yourself. It's definitely a worthwhile experience. You won't have to party with friends at one frat at the exclusion of those at another frat because you can have them all as your guests. Our parties have been termed "experiments in international living...because everyone is speaking a different language." (Thank you, Meg.) Perhaps they are but diversity lends interest to any gathering. So, get your friends together and party. Don't wait for Hamilton to do it for you and then complain about the lack of Kirkland parties.

Anne Moorhead '78

### Invalid?

To the Editor:

I am assuming that Article 8, Section 1 of the Hamilton Student Body Constitution requires two-thirds of the student body (not just two-thirds of the students voting in a certain election) to approve amendments. The word is that although the amendments voted on this week were accepted by a majority of students, less than two-thirds of the student body participated in the balloting. Does this mean the amendments really were not passed, Senators?

David S. Smith

### Pinning Blame

To the Editor:

The points in Steve Gorman's letter to the editor in last week's Spectator are well taken. "Demo" does occur elsewhere besides Hamilton and it is not Dean Bingham's fault that it occurs here, nor should he alone be expected to control it. A Dean of Students is not a prep-school disciplinarian. The fault for "demo" lies with the students themselves and they should address their criticism to those who cause it. Therefore I hope to set a precedent by placing the blame for an act of "demo" that I witnessed on the person who

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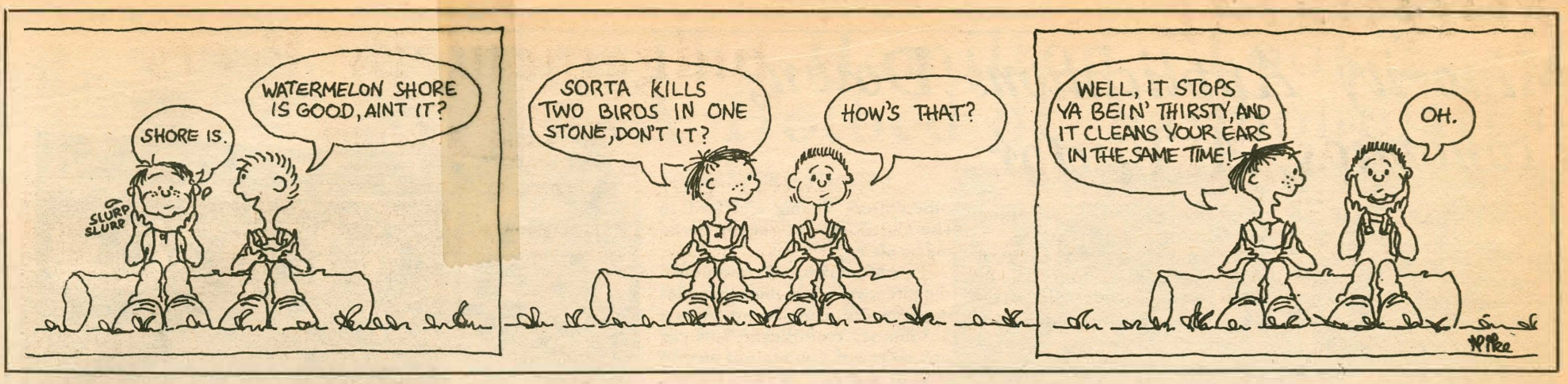
SHORE IS.
WATERMELON SHORE IS GOOD, AINT IT?
SLURP SLURP
SORTA KILLS TWO BIRDS IN ONE STONE, DON'T IT?
HOW'S THAT?
WELL, IT STOPS YA BEIN' THIRSTY, AND IT CLEANS YOUR EARS IN THE SAME TIME!
OH.

## Seltzer Rebuts Shulansky

To the Editor:

Mr. Shulansky's letter in the May 7 issue reflects a total ignorance over the method through which President Carovano was selected as the featured speaker at this year's commencement and, further, constitutes an unfounded attack upon my efforts on behalf of the senior class.

In mid-fall, 1975, the Trustee—Faculty—Student Committee on Honorary Degrees scheduled its first meeting of the current school year, presumably to select those individuals who were to be extended invitations to receive honorary degrees. Traditionally, the commencement speaker has been among that small group of degree recipients. Over the years, the College has compiled a sizable list of potential candidates (now totalling approximately 75); the names have been submitted by students, faculty, administration, trustees, alumni, and friends of the College. That list normally forms the pool from which the candidates are drawn; however, the Committee is technically open to new suggestions.

Prior to that meeting, I was asked by (then Student Senate President) Philip Montalvo to serve on the Committee because I had had previous experience with that body. In preparation for the meeting, I approached various members of the senior class, asking them for any suggestions they had for a commencement speaker. Further, I solicited their reactions to some public figures I had considered (e.g., Harry Reasoner, Eric Sevareid, Dick Cavett, David Frost—just to name a few). For a variety of reasons, the two individuals who met with the most favorable comments were—actor, comedian, producer, musician, political writer—Woody Allen (whom I had considered) and comedian, political activist Dick Gregory (whom Henry Bedford '76 had suggested).

At the fall meeting, however, I learned that the Committee, in May 1975, had decided upon a theme for this June's commencement ("Recognition of Contributors to America's Heritage") and had even selected a group of degree recipients. Further, I learned that a consensus had been reached on a commencement speaker, and a replacement as well. The consensus was that the honor should be given to the College president in the event the initial nominee declined. Not being a member of the Committee when the decisions were initially made, I was unable to register a complaint. However, I seized upon the first opportunity (at the fall meeting) to suggest that we need not be locked into the decisions of the previous year, to submit the two additions to the established list of speakers, and to recommend tha we take a good look at the other names on the list as well. (The fact that I recommended consideration of the entire list of nominees, not merely my two contributions, merits particular emphasis.) These suggestions were scoffed at by the "ranking" members of the Committee. I then insisted that the current nominees would not be as popular with the senior class as some other individuals on the list—Messrs. Allen and Gregory aside. Ifurther argued that the Committee should not forget for whom the commencement is intended. One trustee replied, "Whereas we want speakers who would appeal to the senior class, this is not a popularity contest. We [the trustees] can decide who would be in their best interest." The meeting was adjourned shortly thereafter, and invitations were extended to the respective nominees, including the intended commencement speaker.

At the December meeting, the Committee learned of the replies; the intended speaker was among those declining. At that point, I reiterated my original belief that the Committee look to the list of names for a commencement speaker. The Chairman informed me that the consensus of the Committee was to stick with the original plan and give the honor to the President. If the silence of the other trustees and student members represented a consensus, then he was entirely correct, and I was clearly in a minority.

Personally, I share Mr. Shulansky's disappointment over the outcome of the selection process. However, his allegation that I, as senior class representative, was either "silent," "out of communication" with the other members of the class, or lacking in "substantive input" is patently untrue. For the sake of enhancing student input in future years, I wish that Mr. Shulansky would get his facts straight.

Barry Seltzer '76

## Pinning Blame

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committed it, rather than on a "scapegoat" such as Dean Bingham.

On May 1st at about 12:30 p.m., after my fraternity's (Chi Psi) Gin and Juice party, I witnessed a Hamilton student, Steve Gorman, throw rocks through four windows in the room where the party was held. Respect for personal property is something expected of Hamilton students. Steve Gorman infringed upon the right of every member of Chi Psi to maintain their house.

The fraternity showed considerably more consideration for Steve Gorman than he showed for Chi Psi. Instead of pressing charges with the Judiciary Borad, the fraternity voted to let him pay for the damages; a small price to pay for a second-semester senior on probation whose graduation could be placed in jeopardy. Steve Gorman paid for the windows, but without remorse for his acts claiming he did not regret breaking them.

Steve Gorman's letter has educated me. Students must take action against "demo." If students feel that their safety is placed in danger by testifying before the Judiciary Board, then at least a fraternity, which need not respond to such pressures, should take action.

I hope Steve Gorman and other "demo-ers" will in the future show more respect for others than they have in the past.

John Brennan '78

## *Letters Continued*

## Right to Judge

To the Editor:

As Chairman of the Judiciary Board for the last two years, I have tried to stay clear of running battles that are conducted in the pages of The Spectator. I feel that the Board speaks most effective through decisions reached during official Judiciary Board hearings. Unfortunately, William P. Hutchinson's letter to the editors (May 7, 1976) forces me temporarily to abandon this approach.

If I understand Mr. Hutchinson correctly, he raises several questions, the most serious of which is, How can one justify the very existence of a Judiciary Board which consists of students who pass judgements on fellow students? I do not believe that Mr. Hutchinson would disagree that certain actions taken by an individual can be so repugnant to a community that some mechanism is needed to protect the community and punish that individual. Once this is granted, the question becomes, What will this mechanism be? At Hamilton, it is the Judiciary Board. Mr. Hutchinson claims that (one problem with this is that ) "judgement is passed by only a select few." He is absolutely right; the Board consists of eleven students elected by the student body. Perhaps he would prefer to see every infraction voted on by all 970 students.

The alternatives to students passing judgement are either to have the faculty and administration make all decisions or always to involve outside agencies--the police and the Utica criminal courts. Both of these suggestions are ridiculous but the question still remains, What right do students have to pass judgement on fellow students? It is the right that every community has to preserve the rights of the majority against the abuses of a few. In the past the Judiciary Board may have acted too strenuously or too leniently. This is not the point. I am merely trying to establish the Board's right to judge in the first place.

One other problem with Mr. Hutchinson's letter deserves attention. He repeatedly uses inflammatory language and rhetorical devices without regard to factual information: Since when has Hamilton "decided that a military trial is more fair to the individual?" More to the point, what is a "military trial?" What specific Judiciary Board actions prompted Mr. Hutchinson's contention that a student is not deemed innocent until proven guilty?

I firmly believe in the desirability of a student-run Judiciary Board to adjudicate non-academic infractions to college rules. The present system may not be perfect, but to destroy it, as Mr. Hutchinson suggests, would eliminate all semblance of justice and fairness that now exists on the Hill.

Eric M. Kraus
Chairman, The Judiciary Board

*Rotten Apples*

# Minor Irritations

## By Margaret Doris

May seems to be the month of the Minor Irritation. Minor Irritations are of course, the things that are a little bit wrong that nobody has the time or energy to right. They continue to exist, elevating blood pressures, shortening tempers, and casting a pall over otherwise perfectly livable days.

Minor Irritations infest almost every aspect of life on this hill. At the bookstore, an alleged coordinate institution, new blue and white bags proclaim it the Hamilton and Kirkland College Store. Yet my checks made out to the same are refused. They must, I am instructed, be made out to the Hamilton College Store. Logic and reason fails to persuade the ladies standing staunch behind the register. Checks must be made out to the Hamilton College Store because that's the way we do things here at the Hamilton and Kirkland College Store.

Upstairs in the snack bar, similar insanity prevails. One of the mainstays of my existence, fried egg sandwiches, go for 40 cents apiece. However, toast goes for 15 cents and a fried egg for 20 cents. I can save myself a precious nickle by ordering untoasted toast (translates: bread) and a plain fried egg. After reading this, I'm sure Service Systems will remedy the situation by raising the price of toast to 17¼ cents, and eggs to 22¼ cents. Of course this is better than Holland Farms, where a fried egg sandwich is 80 cents--nearly double the cost of a hamburger. I'm sure there's logic behind all of this, but to tell you the truth, I don't want to find out what it is.

Minor Irritations plague us in a hundred little ways. The impossibility of trying to buy a stamp at Kirkland (Naturally the mail center doesn't sell stamps, and I hear they're handing out gold stars to anyone who's managed to find the Hub open). The Lobby sign in McEwen, which has led countless visitors astray in a fruitless search for "Information." The hassle of trying to get a number from campus information, and on Saturday nights, of getting an outside line. The speed--3 to 6 months--with which Physical Plant responds to requests to fix leaky faucets and broken toilets. The rock-firm certainty that none of this will ever change.

This time of year, even the weather falls prey to the whims of Minor Irritations. If the day starts out cold, I will have to shed my parka and contemplate a complete change of attire by noon. If warm weather is predicted, the snow flakes will soak through my cotton t-shirt in no time. Should seasonal warmth persist for any length of time, I might be persuaded to discard my shoes. But the busy work of our wonderful campus animals will insure my speedy return to hip boots.

Perhaps it has something to do with the possible return of spring, but Minor Irritations in May seem to combine all the worst aspects of the Peter Principle, Catch-22, and Murphy's Law. What formerly seemed like isolated incidents now take on the semblance of a giant conspiracy. Certainly it can't all be due to random chance.

But I am losing my perspective. Certainly most, if not all, of these things can be corrected. The bookstore and Ann Martin can be reasoned with, the mail center pleaded with and the Physical Plant cajoled. The weather can be endured and the dogs shot. In my more constructive moments I have considered forming a committee to find and correct Minor Irritations. Certainly a few dedicated people could make short work of most of them. But then there is the possibility that--God forbid--attending committee meetings would only prove another Minor Irritation...

# *Minority Applications Down; Economics A Factor*

By FINLEY HARCKHAM

There will be eight to ten minority students in next fall's freshman class at Hamilton, and six in Kirkland's, according to Christopher Covert, Hamilton director of admissions, and Maridel Allen, Kirkland director of admissions.

"The number of minority students applying to Hamilton is way down," Covert said. He attributes the decline to economics."

"Students open the catalogue and see that it costs almost $6,000 to attend Hamilton, so they look for less expensive educational opportunities," Covert said. This is occurring among, white, as well as minority, students, he said.

Kirkland had 4 fewer minority applicants this year than last, according to Allen. She believes this figure is insignificant.

"In the past few years the number has been fluctuating by 4 or 5, both up and down. We would, however, like to see a larger minority enrollment," Allen said.

### Steps to Attract

Both admissions departments reported taking recent steps to attract minority students to the Hill. The efforts initiated this year included letters to all recent minority graduates, asking them to tell minority students about Hamilton and letters to all high schools participating in the ABC program to make Hamilton known to them, Covert said.

Kirkland has taken identical steps, Allen said. Both schools have written to outstanding minority students in community colleges, in an attempt to attract them to the Hill, she added. Despite the fact that Hamilton has been much more aggressive in seeking monoritiy students than in past years, "the results have been the same," Covert said. The same is ture at Kirkland, according to Allen.

"The competition for the strong minority students is fierce," Allen said.

It is very difficult to determine the attrition rate among minority students because for years the Federal Government prohibited schools from classifying students according to race or creed, according to Covert.

Christine Johnson, Director of the HEOP program on campus believes that the attrition rate is "probably higher among minority students than others." She attributed this to economics.

Minority students often have to take excessive loans, Johnson pointed out. "If their parents cannot afford to contribute the share they are supposed to, the student has no recourse but to drop out," she said.

### Students Discuss Problems

Many of the minority students on campus believe that problems they encounter here discourage others from coning and lead to the attrition of many who matriculate.

Phil Montalvo, '76, questioned the effectiveness of the admissions departments plans to use alumni in minority recruiting. "How can you recruit if you are not pleased with Hamilton," he said, adding that "you come here because you want to make an honest effort but there are too many hassles."

Montalvo believes the problem is one of attitude. "It is the complacency of the faculty and administration-saying, either you make it or you don't. The school has a passive attitude now regarding minority students, it has to be an active one," he said.

Anthony Scoon, '76, agreed with Montalvo.

"Black students get little encouragement up here at all, and being from a different environment makes it doubly difficult. Any strength they muster must come from within," Scoon said.

### Being Bi-Cultural

Rick Hicks, '77. and Montalvo both indicated that having to be bi-cultural is a great problem. They believe that it is very difficult to adapt to the essentially new language and new way of life they encounter at Hamilton.

Academic difficulties are another factor which Scoon believes discourages prospective minority students.

"In the past four years only one black student has entered medical school from Hamilton. For the past three years there has not been a black or Puerto Rican student that has gone on to law school," Scoon said.

A black student entering Chemistry 11 had "most likely" had imferior preparation in high schools, Scoon said. He believes that Hamilton has to develop some kind of program to insure that when a black students enters Chemistry 11 he can come out with a grade acceptable to medical schools.

"I think that students with pre-med intentions are persuaded not to come here. The reason is that Hamilton's record of turning out minority med school students is not very exciting," Scoon said.

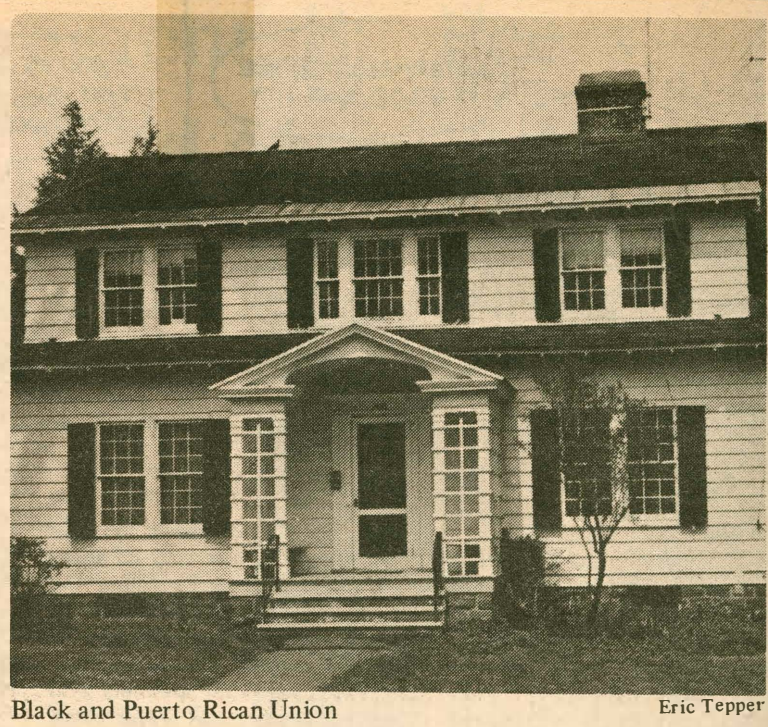
Bobby Lowe, '76, said that "post graduate work, as far as minority students are concerned, is discouraged by the administration."

### Needs Not Fulfilled

April Brown, '77, said that "Hamilton and Kirkland don't offer the things that minority students need, socially and culturally."

Hicks said "part of the reason for the high attrition rate may be the lack of a minority community to draw on and the lack of Minority faculty to use as role models and to council us, having gone through similar experiences to those we are encountering."

Montalvo agreed. "There are a lot of sensitive people the school could venefit from but they don't come because there is no feeling of home," he said.



Black and Puerto Rican Union — Eric Tepper

# Kirkland Accepts 192 Women for Fall

By TASHA PANARITES
and
BETH DAVIS

One hundred and ninety two freshmen and transfers have accepted Kirkland's offer for Fall admission, according to Maridel Allen, director of admissions . Less applicants were accepted than last year, when 255 students decided to enroll, she said.

Vital statistics indicate shifts from last year's class in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, class rank, and educational and geographic backgrounds.

The average SAT scores for next Fall's incoming Kirkland freshmen are higher than last year's class, said Allen. Verbal scores were up 23 points and Math scores were up 19 points, she said.

However, since all college placement exams have not been completed for this testing year, the College Placement Bureau has yet to compile an overall profile; therefore it is not known if there is a national upward trend, she noted.

There was also a rise in class rank: 63 percent of the class of 1980 ranked in the top fifth of their high school class, compared to 57 percent of the current freshmen class' top fifth rank in high school, said Allen.

Fewer incoming students attended private secondary institutions, perhaps indicative of the effects of national economy, Allen said. Though 43% of last year's new students attended private high school, only 28% of this year's seniors received private education.

Despite a decrease in Mid-Atlantic states' (New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania) representation, this area continues to dominate the geographic background of most incoming students, with 114 women from that area. Forty-one students come from New England, 12 from the South, 11 from the Midwest, 3 from the West, and one from each of the following foreign countries: Bermuda, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Greece, The Netherlands, and Sweden.

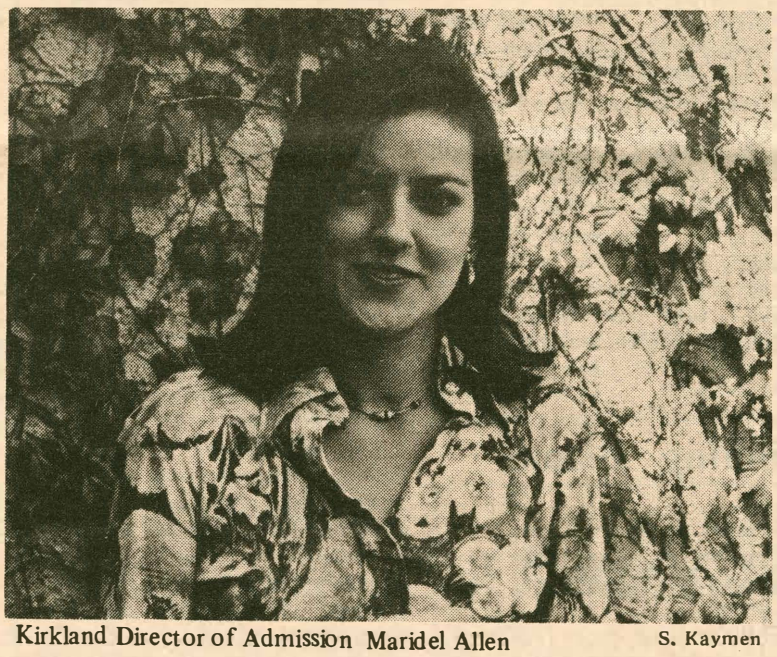
Because of the housing shortage last fall—caused by an unforseen increase in returning students—an April 1 matriculation fee was required of all returning students to serve as an indication of the number of available spaced for next fall, Allen said. As a result of this approximate number, the Admissions Committee was forced to decide selectively and accepted a smaller number of new students than last year, she said.

"Kirkland Dormitories will be full, but probably not over crowded" according to Noni Scott, director of residence at Kirkland. There are presently 439 spaces occupied by returning students and 186 spaces reserved for incoming freshwomen. The incoming class of 192 "might fluxuate slightly, it will remain fairly stable" said Allen.

Scott noted that there will probably not be any problem in housing the freshman class because there are usually a number of upperclassmen who pay matriculation fees and draw rooms but who do not return to Kirkland.

The only problem Scott anticipates involves students who wish to return to Kirkland but who have failed to notify the shcool of their decision.

"Late returning students will not be automatically accepted as in the past, but will have to be wait listed on a space availalble basis" Scott said.



Kirkland Director of Admission Maridel Allen — S. Kaymen

# Kneisel Elected Trustee

Elizabeth Kneisel, '74, has been elected as Alumnae Trustee to Kirkland's Board of Trustees, according to President Samuel F. Babbitt.

Kneisel will fill the unexpired term of Elspeth Campbell, '72, who resigned her position, Babbitt said. The term takes effect immediately and will run until June 30, 1978.

Kneisel, who received a B.A. in Psychology from Kirkland, is currently employed as assistant to the vice-president of Dartmouth College. She will begin a new job with Time, Inc. in New York City as of July 1976. She also served as coordinator of the Norwich Day Care Center in Norwich, Vermont in 1975-76.

While at Kirkland, Kneisel was Editor-in-Chief of The Spectator in 1972-73. She was a member of the Hamilton Student Life Trustee committee, the Hamilton-Kirkland Publications Board, the 1972 and '73 Evaluation Committee for the Adler Conference and the 1971 Evaluation Report Committee for a conference focusing on Kirkland as a women's college.

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Dunham dormitory will be remodeled this summer. Ed Sommer

# *Hamilton Admissions Up, Freshman Housing Changes*

By RICK STONE

Approximately 20-25 more pre-freshmen have accepted Hamilton's offer of admission than the college had anticipated, forcing the college to house some of the class of 1980 in Bundy, according to Gordon Bingham, dean of students.

Even though the admissions office accepted less applications this year over last, instead of the anticipated class of 250 students the probable number will be around 270-275, according to Bingham.

The overall number of students attending the college will not change very much because the college is not accepting as many transfer students, he said.

Enrollment may reach 970 next fall, but is not expected to reach the housing crisis level experienced last fall, according to the Hamilton admissions office. Last September, the college opened with 992 students.

Originally, there were to be twenty freshmen displaced from Dunham because of renovations, said Bingham. These freshmen were to be housed in Kirkland dorm, he said. However, with the additional twenty unanticipated acceptances, Bingham said he has decided to move the whole group of forty students to the Northeast wing of Bundy.

"I did not favor the Bundy option, but it seems the only viable alternative," Bingham said.

Renovation of Dunham will continue this summer, but not on as large of a scale as anticipated, said Bingham. Instead of completing the renovating of the quads on the first floor, only the second half of the north side will be renovated, Bingham said.

The reason for this, according to Bingham, is that the physical plant has too many other projects to supervise this summer. Also, it is too late to order some of the needed materials, he said.

However, the entire interior of the building will be painted, except for those rooms which have been done recently, and new carpeting will also be installed in the entire building, said Bingham.

The section of the north side will be renovated differently than the section of Dunham that has already been remodeled, Bingham said. Instead of having only doubles and singles, a combination of singles, doubles and triples will be built, he said. In the triples, one of the bedroom walls will be knocked out, so there will be one bedroom and a large general-living type room, said Bingham.

The hallways are to be divided up by building a wall halfway down the hall, and traffic will be diverted into part of a suite converted for hallway use, he said. The purpose of this is to lower the noise level and, perhaps, decrease the amount of demo, said Bingham.

# The Hamilton "Look": A Hotbed of Fashionplates

By SANFORD STIASSNI

If there's one thing that's predictable about Hamilton it's its remarkable predictability. It always snows in May. Grades are always too low. The Pub always gets crowded during the week. And the Hamilton Man never changes.

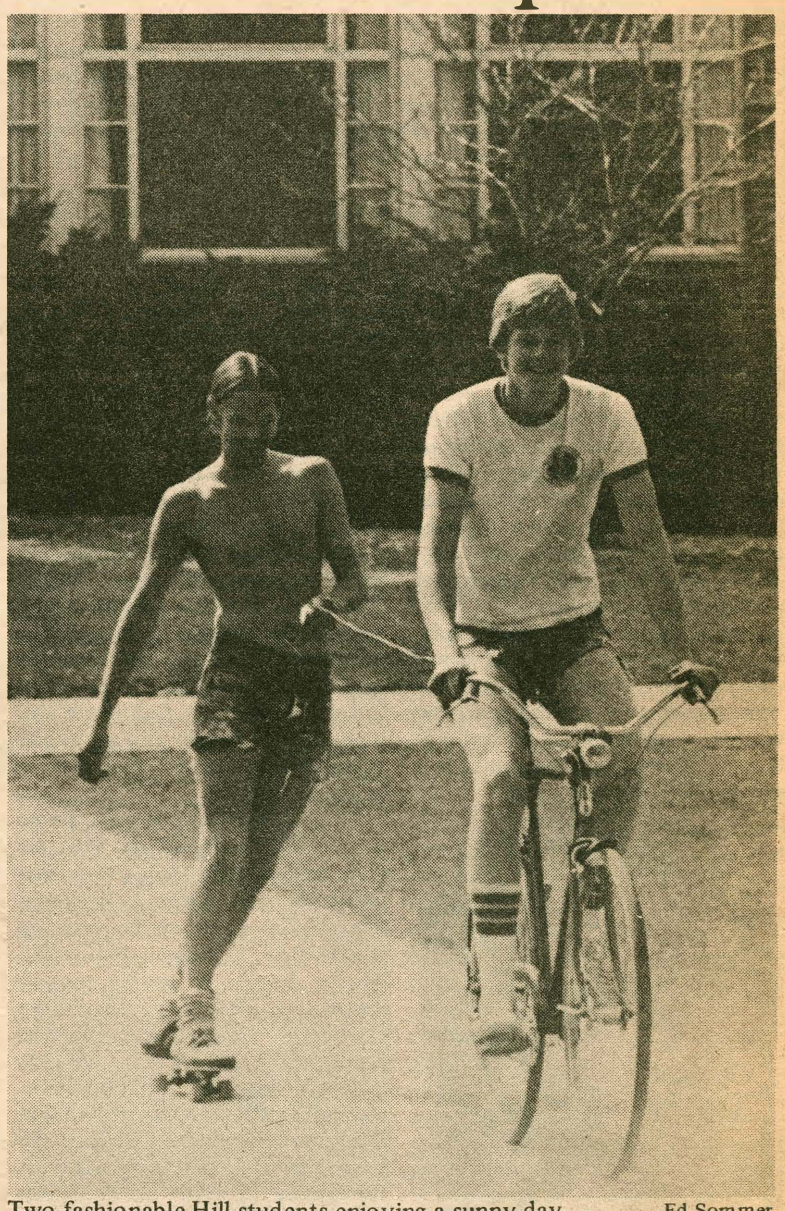
"Look, there's no such thing as the Hamilton Man," commented one student, balancing a Utica Club in one hand and a faded text book in the other. "There's such a thing as a Bowdoin, Williams or Amherst Man, but not at Hamilton." Clad in black ankle-high sneakers, a dirty pair of white Bermuda shorts, a sport shirt and a mange sweater with large holes around the elbows, he added, "If there's one thing I can't stand it's a stereotype."

Maybe he's right. Gone are the days when strict conformity was the name of the game. Gone are the days when 95% of Hamilton men were in fraternities. And gone, gone, gone are those dreadful stereotypes that went along with them.

But in place of the Hamilton Man, we now have the Hamilton Look. It's not just one Look, but several. With the advent of spring, the quad is transformed from a barren wasteland to a hotbed of fashionplates. By far the most prevalent is the Financial—Aid Look. The ingredients are basic: the cut—off shorts, preferably faded and torn, the dark reflecting shades, the hat (Yankee hats are big this year), the frisbee and the beer. The bare feet approach is also a must. If,however, one is blessed with blemished toes, a pair of Keds will round out this Look. While lacking in variety and perhaps in couth, the Financial—Aid Look is a hard one to beat.

Coming in a close second is the Attractively Dressed Look, shortened by many to simply the Ad Look. Described by one student as "Impressive, in a class all its own," the AD Look abounds in colors. Bright greens, Lemon yellows, Orange oranges. And stripes, too. Along with the proverbial LaCoste shirt, the Rugby shirt is an integral part of this Look.

Turning the campus into a walking United Nations Plazza, these polychromatic fashion pieces, added with the Topsiders and the Khaki pants, are definitely the cat's pajamas. This genre is also affectionately dubbed the Prep Look, no doubt because of the hours of preparation involved in achieving it.



Two fashionable Hill students enjoying a sunny day. Ed Sommer

A recent study at nearby Trinity College revealed that,"Preps dress like Preps because of extreme peer pressure and herd instinct. They dress to conform and to be in the so-called 'in-crowd'." While the bovine instinct seems to be a far-fetched explanation for this Look, careful scrutiny would lead one to classify the AD Look to be nothing more than a gaggle of 'gators.

Other less popular but none-the-less distinct Looks proliferate College Hill. For instance, where would Hamilton be without its Demo Look? Crucial accessories include heavy boots to facilitate the musical tinkling of breaking glass, a hard hat to lessen the hazardous falling of Deans, and at least .01% of alcohol in the bloodstream.

A transitory fashion style is the Crux Look. A must for this Look are several books shoved under one arm, an extensive five—o'clock shadow, mismatched socks, and dilated pupils. As finals draw near and papers run over deadlines, the number of Crux Looks on campus will swell to unprecedented proportions.

By far the most elegant of all fashions on campus is the Resevoir Look. Labeled by one as being "as good as you can come," these costumes fit for an emperor may be altered for as little as $100 courtesy of Hamilton's Dean of Students.

It never fails to amaze returning Alumni to find such a wide array of Looks on College Hill. Just the other day one alum told me that he saw a bunch of young ladies attempting to impersonate Hamilton men. No wonder it always snows in May.

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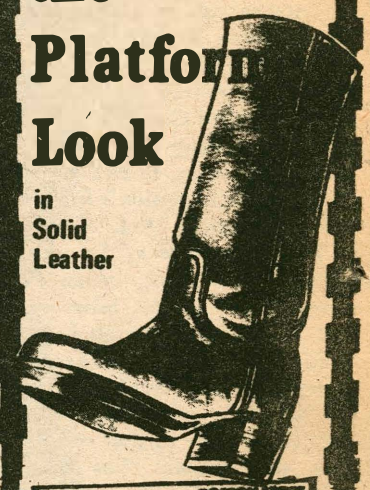

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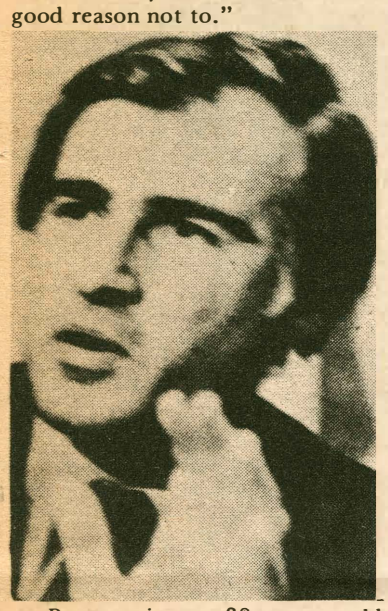
# Thirteen Down, Fifteen To Go...

This summer, the Democrat and Republican presidential nominating conventions will be held in New York City and Kansas City, Missouri, respectively. Since this is the last Spectator before students leave for the summer, these summaries of platforms of the present contenders are presented as a help in your selection of a favorite.

## BROWN

**By Greg Kaupp**

California Governor Jerry Brown is involved in a "play as you go" game which may lead to only a result which Brown himself has calculated. *Time* quotes Brown declaring his candidacy several weeks ago: "I represent a new political generation. I have struck a chord here in California. The question is how deep it is and can it sound elsewhere." The NY Times quotes Brown as saying the reason he entered the race was that "I really couldn't think of a good reason not to."



Brown is a 38 year old bachelor, former Jesuit seminarian, and son of a former California governor, Edmund Brown (predecessor to Republican aspirant Ronald Reagan who held the California governorship between the 2 Browns). *Time* says he is one of the youngest candidates ever to seek the Presidency and one of the least seasoned. He has only held the top spot of the largest state for 16 months.

At this point Brown has not made his views clear on many issues. According to the NY Times "when asked if he favored covert operations by the CIA or believed that military spending should be cut or raised (he replied) 'I'd like to take a look at that' arguing in both cases, that as a new entry into the race he was in a 'grace period' in which he did not have to take stands."

However, by looking at what Brown has done in California one may get a better picture as to where he stands on the issues. According to *Time*, since his inheritance of a ¾billion-dollar surplus from Reagan, Brown has signed into laws new business taxes, a liberalized marijuana law, and a so-called Gay Bill of Rights. While holding the line for individual taxes, Brown has also helped pass the nation's first Farm Labor Relations Act. According to *Time*, Brown sees "the need for people to reduce reliance on government. Lately, however, he has found that national health insurance and government generated 'full' employment can be squared with his 'era of Limits.' " *Time* further relates the fact that Brown "has not yet taken a position on a California ballot initiative that would effectively block future nuclear-power plants. 'It's complex. I don't know if I will,' Brown shrugs."

Taking credit for his accomplishments in California and defining issues as he goes seems to be Brown's strategy in garnering voter support at the moment. The NY Times quotes Brown as saying: "This campaign emerges as it goes along." According to one Hamilton student who heard Brown's eastern coordinator, Allard Lowenstein, speak at Hamilton: "He made Jerry Brown sound great. He just said what Brown has done in California and then got the names and addresses of at least half the audience to work for Brown.

This writer sees several paths Brown may be following. First, he may be hoping to win the 4 final primaries and force a brokered convention at which he gets the nomination. A second path might be for Brown to amass enough delegate support (including favorite son support from California) to bargain for the vice-presidential nomination at the convention. Carter-Brown and Humphrey-Brown tickets have been takled about by many. A third path would be for Brown to use this race to increase his recognition with the voters and seek the number one spot in 4 or 8 more years. In any case, Brown must be a force to be contended with as Hubert Humphrey and others according to the NY Times see him as a possible winner in his first primary on the 18th of May in Maryland as well as gathering the bulk of the delegates from California—the largest state delegation at the Democrat National Convention

## CARTER

**By Rick Werner**

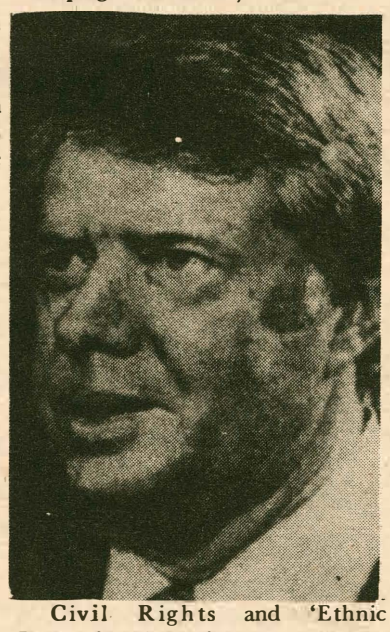
Although I've enjoyed finding out more about Carter, I must admit to still being as much in the dark about his success as I was when I began. So, instead of treating you to a lot of vague hypotheses, I will try to pass on some of the more pertiment information about Carter's stands on the issues. Here goes. . .

Nuclear Arms Race: Carter opposes the proliferation of nuclear weapons and says the goal of the U.S. and Russia 'should be the reduction of nuclear weapons in all nations to zero.' (from Carter campaign statement). He believes that substantial cuts in defense spending can be attained through the reduction of waste within the military.

Foreign Policy: The U.S. must reduce its commitments abroad and be wary of future Vietnams as well as avoid being allied with repressive governments. Carter believes that economic factors are centrally important in foreign policy and, accordingly, that we should strengthen our ties with our European allies, Japan and Canada. He is against military involvement in the mid-East and favors improved relations with the Arab nations as well as with Israel.

Gun Control: 'I favor registration of handguns, a ban on the sale of cheap handguns, reasonable licensing provisions including a waiting period and prohibition of ownership by anyone convicted of a crime involving a gun and by those not mentally competent.'

Abortion: 'I do not support constitutional amendments to overturn the Supreme Court ruling on abortion. However, I personally disapprove of abortion. I do not believe government should encourage abortion. The efforts of government should be directed towards minimizing abortions. If within the confines of the Supreme Court ruling, we can work out legislation to minimize abortion with better family planning, adoption procedures, and contraceptives for those who desire it, I would favor such a law.' (from Carter campaign statement)



Civil Rights and 'Ethnic Purity': Carter's controversial statement concerning this issue was made in a late-night interview aboard a campaign plane. A reporter for the New York Daily News asked him about subsidized low-income, scatter-site housing in the suburbs. Carter replied: 'I see nothing wrong with ethnic purity being maintained. I would not force racial integration of a neighborhood by government action. But, I would not permit discrimination against a family moving into the neighborhood.' (Sunday Daily News, 4/4, p. 134)

Energy Conservation and the Environment: Carter favors oil import quotas, conservation and more use of coal. He has not been (*Environmental Action*, op. cit.).

The Economy: Carter's at all specific about how he would implement his energy policy, however, and has talked about seeking voluntary cooperation before resorting to federal law economic policies have been similarly general. He has not committed himself one way or the other on the question of running higher deficits in order to stimulate the economy, or on the issue of corporate tax cuts to promote capital formation. He proposes changes in the tax code, ew welfare laws and the restructuring of government agencies. He calls unemployment 'the number one problem facing the nation today.'

Health Care: Carter favors a comprehensive national health insurance program with little or no out-of-pocket cost of patients. He also favors cost and quality controls on the program. He has not endorsed any specific programs currently before Congress.

Full Employment: We should first look to the private sector of the economy for new jobs.

Carter maintains that, 'as a last resort, public employment jobs need to be created similar to the CCC and WPA during the depression years, particularly for young Americans who have an extremely high unemployment rate—in excess of 40% for Black young people.'

**Delegate Votes**
**Republicans**
**needed to nominate: 1,130**
**Reagan—415**
**Ford—325**
**Uncommitted—381**

**Democrats**
**needed to nominate: 1,505**
**Carter—596**
**Udall—203.5**
**Church—18**
**Brown—1.5**

5/14/76

## REAGAN

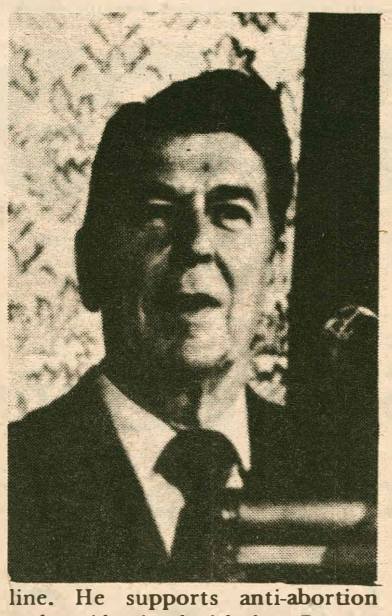
**By Becky Pressman**

Ronald Reagan, born in 1911, achieved his initial fame as a movie actor. At first he was a Democrat, but gradually Reagan's views became more conservative. In his first try at elected office, Reagan won the Governorship of California, which he held for eight years. Presently, after his victories in the Texas, Alabama, and Georgia primaries, Reagan is a serious contender for the Republican presidential nomination.

Reagan objects to detente when it is an "unending series of one-sided American concessions." However, he believes that the United States should play a dominant role in foreign policy, a theme that is echoed in his policy on defense spending. "I don't believe that the United States can afford to be second to anyone in the world militarily. If you're second, you're last." He supports aid to Israel, and United States control of the Panama Canal, but is opposed to recognition of the new governments in Indochina.

One of Regan's strongest criticisms is the current role of the Federal Government in administering welfare and other domestic programs. He thinks that the administration of these programs should be carried on by the states. He links Big Government with the national debt and inflation. "Inflation has one cause and one cause only. Government spending, more than government takes in. There is only one answer—the balanced budget." Reagan fells that unemployment should be handled by the private sector.

On other domestic issues, Reagan hues to a conservative



line. He supports anti-abortion and anti-busing legislation. Reagan is opposed to amnesty for Viet Nam war resisters. In the areal of energy conservation, Reagan favors a search for new sources of power with a balance achieved between ecological interests and the business community. Finally, he opposes gun control legislation as a deterrent to crime. Instead, he favors reinstitution of the death penalty with stronger penalties for criminals.

## FORD

**By Barry Seltzer**

Like any other incumbent candidate, President Ford's position papers focus upon those policies that have either brought him the most success or have met with the most favorable public reaction.

Government Spending: Most popular among the Ford proposals has been his balanced budget legislation. For Fiscal Year 1977, the President submitted to Congress a request for an effective income tax cut of $28 billion; however, he insisted that this be tied to a concomitant decrease in federal spending. Shortly before the Christmas recess (1975), Congress sent the President a bill which included the requested tax cut, but which made no provision for a reduction in spending. Ford vetoed the Congressional bill as promised. Before adjournment, however, a compromise was reached in which the Congress agreed, in principle, to an abatement in federal expenditures.

Inflation and Unemployment: Inextricably linked to the President's fiscal prudence has been his overall strategy for attaining the theoretically incongruous goal of full employment without inflation. "If we cut only taxesbut do not cut the growth of Government spending, budget deficits will continue to climb, the Federal Government will continue to borrow too much money from the private sector, we will have more inflation, and ultimately we will have more unemployment."

the Administration has proposed tax incentives to private industry, in areas where unemployment runs over 7%, the intent being to encourage plant expansion and the purchase of new equipment.

Energy: The inflationary surge of 1974 has frequently been attributed to a maleffect of the 1973 oil embargo—the jump in gasoline prices. To eliminate America's vulnerability to the oil cartel, President Ford has argued for energy independence.

Crime: In 1968, "law and order" was the rallying point for millions of American voters. Despite its diminished status as a campaign issue, crime and its prevention continue to be of concern to millions of Americans. Although recognizing that most crimes of violence—murders, robberies, rapes, muggings,

# The Contenders Speak :

## Ford (con'd)

hold-ups, break-ins—are handled primarily by state and local government, the President has supported the provision of financial and technical assistance under the auspices of the Federal government. His continued support for the extension of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is a case in point. In regard to federal crimes, the Administration has fought to establish mandatory sentences for individuals convicted of crimes in which a gun was either carried or used. Along these lines, Mr. Ford has also urged passage of the Criminal Justice Reform Act, which would provide a uniform code covering every aspect of Federal criminal law.

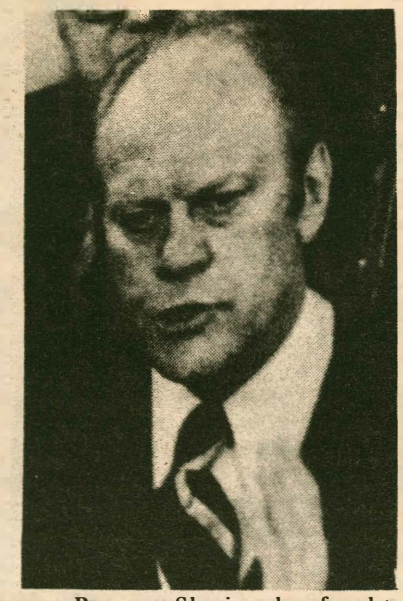
The President has proposed legislation to forbid the manufacture or sale of the cheap, easily concealed pistols frequently used in violent crimes. However, he has distinguished between these weapons and the "legitimate" firearms of sportsmen, whose right to bear arms he believes is protected under the Constitution.

—E.R.A.: advocated immediate passage

—Abortion: recommended that the decision be left to the individual states

—Civil Rights: strongly supported extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act

—Busing: opposed to forced busing for the sole purpose of achieving a racial balance; however, has has vowed to enforce the court orders



—Revenue Sharing: has fought to re-appropriate revenue sharing funds

—Defense Spending: has strongly supported increased appropriations for the Department of Defense, th avert military inferiority; has recently recommended production of the B-1 bomber, to enhance the nation's (increasingly)obsolete bomber fleet.

Foreign Policy:

—Middle East: has attempted to reconcile Arabs and Israelis through talks at Geneva, shuttle-diplomacy, and other (even-handed) diplomatic initiatives

—Sub-Sahara Africa: has openly supported the principle of black majority rule; however, unwilling to support terrorist factions

—Panama Canal: entered negotiations with the Panamanian Government; sent Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in the hope of finding a peaceful solution.

## UDALL

**By Jeffrey Hjelm**

Morris K. Udall is the descendent of pioneer grandparents who helped settle his hometown of St. Johns, Arizona. His father, Levi, was Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court. Mo's wife, Ella, had her own career until their marriage. Ella and four of Mo's six children are currently campaigning full-time.

Despite the loss of an eye in a childhood accident, Mo served in the Air Force in World War II and played college and professional basketball. Three years out of law school, he was elected to his first public office--county prosecutor in Tuscon. Later, he led the reform of the Arizona court system and wrote a legal textbook on evidence. His two subsequent books have dealt with the Congress.

Mo was elected to Congress in 1961 when the incumbent, his brother Stewart, was appointed Secretary of the Interior.

Mo Udall's career in the House has been described as one of candor, courage, and reform.

Udall supports open debate in formulating foreign policy. He believes detente should be vigorously pursued, remembering that it is only the relaxation of tension and not the acceptance of a totalitarian system.

Udall will keep the U.S. committment to provide Israel with the necessary arms to maintain its current defense capability.

According to Udall, we must improve our relations with the developing world by avoiding intervention in situations where we have no security interests.

We must stop supporting the white supremacists of Southern Africa. We should recognize Cuba and help write a new Panama Canal treaty.

According to Udall we should impose strict penalties for gun related crimes. We should strictly enforce the law which prohibits felons from owning guns.

In Western Europe, we should remove 6,000 of the 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons now stationed there. We should also remove all nuclear weapons stationed in South Korea. Mo Udall has consistently urged the strengthening of the Non-Proliferation Treaty and an increase in the funding and regulatory powers of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Domestically, America can beat inflation by adopting a tough energy-conservation program to break the back of international oil cartel and bring down oil company profits. We must also place effective price controls on key industries such as steel, food, utilities, and prescription drugs. Lower prices and lower interest rates are possible if we get people working again through extended tax cuts, expansion of the money supply, an national jobs program, an all-out federal effort to develop new energy sources, and strong competition in the private sector.

Our energy future is not with nuclear breeder reactors, but in harnessing the infinite power of the sun, wind, tide, and the earth's core. The first step is to break the strangle-hold of "Big Oil" companies by limiting them to only one phase of the petroleum business, and preventing them from taking over new energy sources.

Americans do not have to choose between their jobs and protecting the environment.

Unemployment now costs the American people $50 billion a year in additional welfare and lost taxes. A Udall Administration will use that money to put the unemployed to work, in health and child care, rebuilding the railroads, recycling materials, constructing and rehabilitating housing, in solid waste management, and in home care for the aged.

We have real material defense needs. We must have a lean, tough military force prepared to defend the national interest, however it might be threatened. But we do not need gold-plated or duplicated weapons systems, three new army divisions, or back-up forces suited only for a ground war in Asia. And we do not need more nuclear weapons in an arsenal which already holds 2,000 times the destructive power unleashed in all of World War II, or the waste which goes with a bureaucracy accustomed to an ever-increasing military budget.

In the Udall Administration, every resource in the Federal government will go to the enriching of schools. There is no single answer to school desegregation, but busing must be pursued while it is the most viable means of achieving quality education for all; while a court order prescribing busing remains in effect, it must be followed.

Our goal must be full economic and legal justice for all Americans who are suffering discrimination. We have all the laws needed except one—the Equal Rights Amendment. We must push vigorously for its ratification, and we must forcefully implement all our existing laws.

## CHURCH

**By Jeanne Kaylor**

Senator Frank Church announced his candidacy late last March after finishing his work on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. Though a late contender for the domocratic presidential nomination, Church's win over Carter in last Tuesday's Nebraska primary could help him gain the needed coverage and liberal support.

Because of his late entry, Church has not been forced to reveal many specifics about his platform. Yet his ten year Senate voting record helps for voters to state him a liberal.

Church was one of the earliest critics of U.S.' military involvement in Vietnam. He has said that he opposes an indescriminate interventionist program. He does favor detente.

Church specifically advocates the break up of oil companies. He wants to see the end of tax breaks for multinational corporations.

Senator Frank Church announced his candidacy late last March after finishing his work on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. Though a late contender for the domocratic presidential nomination, Church's win over Carter in last Tuesday's Nebraska primary could help him gain the needed coverage and liberal support.

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On the homefront, Church favors the decentralization of many domestic programs. An expert in environmental conservation Church has been an early supporter of protective environmental legislation.

Church breaks from the liberal track on the issue of gun control. Much to the pleasure of his rural constituency, he has voted against gun control

It has been to Church's advantage that he waited until many democratic hopefuls had left the national scene. The release of the Senate Intelligence

committee's report has also brought him good though limited coverage. His main strategy is to win a few more primaries in hope of forcing the other liberal contenders to leave. His win in Nebraska has encourage many Shurch supporters, not the least of whom is Church himself.


Be careful with fire:
There are babes
in the woods.

# Weekly Colloquium Rekindles The Spirit of the Renaissance

By SUSAN CUNNINGHAM

The Renaissance Colloquia, completed last Wednesday, was an interdisciplinary series of demonstrations, lectures, and readings on the music, art, literature, philosophy and science of the Renaissance.

The nine programs held on Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. since February 25, were given and attended by students and faculty from both campuses.

An audience of thirty to fifty showed up each week with their lunches. Some people came who "just wanted to learn about something" they knew nothing about. Many came with some background in one facet of the Renaissance, who "tended to forget what else was happening at the same time; how it all fits together."

### Experience the Renaissance

The colloquia were originally the idea of Carol Rupprecht, a Kirkland professor who teaches two courses in Renaissance literature.

She wanted "to enable students to have a wider experience of the Renaissance than a class centered on one discipline could give." She reserved the Red Pit and sent a letter inviting students and faculty members to share their special interests in the Renaissance.

The major responsibility for organizing and coordinating was done by a student committee composed of Gail Folickman, Adrienne Zoontjens, Melanie Stulman, and Karen Semel. Since they received more than enough responses to fill nine Wednesdays, the aim of the selection process was to cover the widest range of disciplines.

If the series is resumed next fall, possible colloquium include a Renaissance dance workshop, "Renaissance views of the New World," and "Feminism in the French Renaissance."

### Colloquium to Continue Next Year

"There is enough interest to continue next year," said Rupprecht noting the positive response and the consistent attendance.

The first colloquium had a large attendance. It was a presentation of Renaissance music and poetry.

Hamilton English professor Edwin Barrett lectured on the musical nature of Shakespeare's poetry, and the direct use of music in Shakespeare's plays.

He was followed by Reuben Cholakian, professor of French, who sang Elizabethan songs, accompanied by his daughter on cello, and Stephen Bonta, professor of music, on the harpsichord.

Lars Neilson, a Hamilton student, spoke on the "Pilgrimage of Grace," an armed uprising of the northern English counties against Henry VIII, from 1536 to 1537.

### A "Medieval" Aspect of Renaissance

The uprising is viewed as a "medieval" aspect of the Renaissance, a response to Machiavellian political theory and Renaissance humanism as interpreted by Henry VIII and Thomas Cromwell.

Nadine George, Kirkland assistant professor of history of science, spoke on magic in the Renaissance.

In particular, she cited a work entitled *Natural Magic* by a late Renaissance Italian, Gravanni Baptista Porta.

An eclectic work *Natural Magic* included everything; from cosmetic mixtures to jam recipes to hints on how to control the universe.

### Households and Magic

The study of magic reveals much about the conditions of daily living in the times. Magic also ties in with the revival of philosophical attitudes, such as the idea that all things are one and can be controlled.

Andrea Kantor, a Kirkland junior, spoke on the legend of King Arthur in Tudor England on April 14.

The Tudors refurbished the standard version of the myth by Geoffrey of Monmouth to suit their political ends. They justified their claim to the throne on a falsified genealogy that traced their lineage back to Arthur.

### Thomas More's Utopia

Richard Roelofs, Kirkland philosophy professor, lectured on Thomas More's "Utopia." He also reflected "Utopia's ethical and moral bearings on More's life.

"The State of Medicine in the Renaissance" was the topic of Dr. William Klingensmith of the Health Center on April 28.

He noted that until the Renaissance, medicine was based almost entirely on knowledge passed down from the Greeks and a few Arabic texts. The lack of information was due, in part, to the Catholic Church, which forbade dissection.

Medicine made progress in the Renaissance. Klingensmith emphasized that although few cures were found, descriptions of ailments and anatomy became very precise.

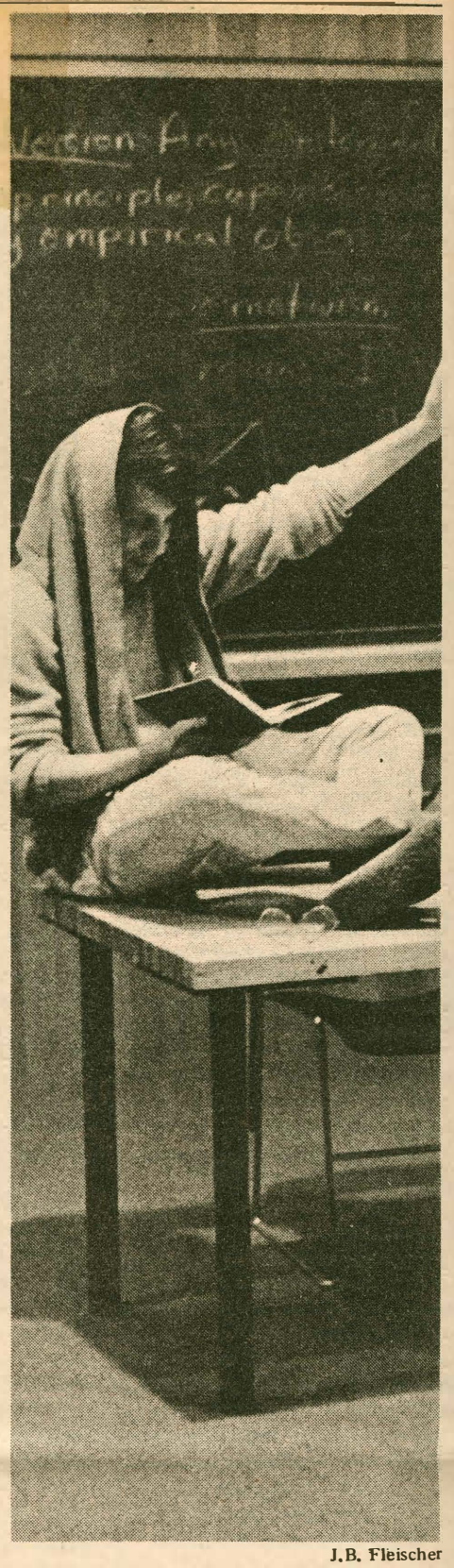
### Dramatic Readings, Poetry and Music

At the final colloquia, last Wednesday, students gave dramatic readings from Shakespeare.

Chris Zenowich and Ken Gross read two scenes from "Twlefth Night" and "King Lear" presenting various aspects of the fool.

Professor Barrett read a confrontation scene between Isabel and Angelo from "Measure for Measure."

Michael Bannan, Marcie Begleiter, John C.T. Hayes and Andrea Kantor read a complicated and amusing mix-up between four lovers in a "Midsummer Night's Dream."



J.B. Fleischer

Reading Scenes from Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream.

J. B. Fleischer

# events

**May 15 (Saturday)**

Crafts Fair. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. outside K-J and List Buildings. (At K-J, 1st floor, if rain.)

Workshops: Hammer dulcimer, guitar, dobro, mandolin with *Bottle Hill.* 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Coffee house.

Traditional bluegrass and gospel singing with *Bottle Hill.* 12:30 to 2 p.m. Coffeehouse.

Traditional fiddle with Joel Shimberg, Charlie Rury and friends. 2 to 3 p.m. Coffeehouse.

Drinking songs: The Killens with Skip Evans. 3:30 p.m. Coffeehouse.

Square Dance: Beth Williams, caller, live music with friends. 4 to 6 p.m. outside K-J. (Bundy Dining Hall if rain.)

Concert: Lou and Sally Killen, traditional British and American folk music. 2 to 4 p.m. outside K-J. (Coffeehouse if rain.)

Concert: Folk Festival Finalists. 8 p.m. Chapel.

### FOLK FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

May 14 (Friday)

Workshop: Banjo and informal concert with Tony Trischka and friends. 7:30 p.m. at Kirkland Coffeehouse.

Concert: *Bottle Hill.* 10 p.m. in the Chapel.

### FILM

On Campus This Weekend

H-K Film: *Alice in Wonderland.* Friday 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Aud. (Also Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. at Science Aud., and Sunday 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.).

May 18 (Tuesday)

Humanities Film: *Film,* by Beckett. 7:30 p.m. at K-J Red Pit.

May 20 (Thursday)

Film: *American Graffitti.* 10 p.m. at K-J Aud. (Also Friday 8 and 10 p.m. at K-J Aud., Saturday 8 and 10 p.m. at Science Aud., and Sunday 10 p.m. at K-J Aud.).

May 21 (Friday)

Film: *Cry the Beloved Country.* 8 p.m. at Chemistry Aud. (Also Saturday and Sunday.).

May 22 (Saturday)

Film: *La Femme Douce.* 8 p.m. at K-J Aud.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553)—*Hester Street;* 7:30, 9:15.

Cinema New Hartford (736-0081)—*All the President's Men;* 7:15, 9:40.

Paris (733-2730)—*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest;* 7, 9:30.

Riverside National Cinema (735-9223)—*Blazing Saddles; Bad News Bears; Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid.*

258 Theaters (732-5461)—*Jaws.*

### LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

May 19 (Wednesday)

Renaissance Colloquium. 12 noon at K-J Red Pit.

May 20 (Thursday)

Lecture: *Contemporary Doming of the Adirondack Mountains.* Dr. Ingvar Isachsen, Geology Survey of New York. 7:30 p.m. at Science Aud.

### MUSIC AND EXHIBIT

May 14 (Friday)

Concert: Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. 8:30 p.m. at Gymnasium.

May 16 (Sunday)

H-K Oratorio Society. 7:30 p.m. at Kirkland Dorm Loft.

May 18 (Tuesday)

Concert: Conducting Class Recital. 8:30 p.m. at Chapel.

May 19 (Wednesday)

Exhibition: *Clinton Drawings and Paintings,* by John Suplee. 1 p.m. at Bristol Backus Room.

May 21 (Friday)

Exhibition: *A Naturalist's Eye, An Artist's Hand* by Roger Torry Peterson. 10 a.m. at Bristol Lounges.

May 22 (Saturday)

Exhibition: *A Show of Stone Sculpture* by Henry DiSpirito, Artist-in-Residence at Utica College. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Root Glen.

May 23 (Sunday)

H-K Oratorio Society Concert: Mendelssohn's *Elijah.* 8 p.m. at Chapel.

June 1 (Tuesday)

Exhibit: Bookbinding, Julie Ann Hinrichs Beinecke '72. Burke Library.

### RELIGIOUS MEETING

May 15 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. at K-J Red Pit.

May 16 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. at Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton Service. Joel and Ginger Tibbetts. 11:15 a.m. at Chapel.

May 17 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 12 noon at Chapel (Also Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday).

May 22 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. at K-J Red Pit.

May 23 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. at Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton Service. 11:15 a.m. at Chapel.

### MISCELLANEOUS

May 16 (Sunday)

Benefit Dinner and Fashion Show. 3:30 p.m. at Bundy Dining Hall.

May 22 (Saturday)

Commons Carnival. 12 noon–12 midnight at Quad.

# Pousette-Dart Band Hits the Bull's Eye

The Pousette-Dart Band: Jon Pousette-Dart, Ken Buttrey, John Curtis and John Troy. Sara Davis

It's not often when you can predict that a band is going to make it, but the *Pousette-Dart Band* is a safe bet.

Musically, they've already made it and if you didn't make it to the Chapel Wednesday night, you should have.

The evening began with mime Trent Arterberry driving the chapel crowd of 400 wild. During his encore, he brought a hush over the crowd by presenting a short outline of the history of destructive weapons from sticks and stones to nuclear bombs.

When Jon Pousette-Dart opened the musical portion of the show on acoustic guitar the audience remained calm.

### Music to Lift Your Spirits

As the rest of the band came on stage and played "What Can I Say," the excitement of the crisp, clean music lifted everyone's spirit. A tight band playing bright pop tunes filled the Chapel.

The *Pousette-Dart Band* isn't exactly new, nor is their music. For three and a half years they've been polishing their sound playing in coffeehouses, clubs and bars around Boston.

This year, drummer Ken Buttrey joined *Pousette-Dart* John Curtis on guitars and John Troy on bass to make the present band.

At the same time, they began a relationship with *Orleans* which culminated in an audition tape and a recording contract. Like *Orleans* the *Pousette-Dart Band* shows a mastery of all sorts of pop music.

### Country Style Seduction

Their country-rock oohs and ahs are every bit as smooth and seductive as the *Eagles* without the down-home insipidness which characterizes many countrified bands. Their lighter numbers like "What Can I Say" could make it as a hit single any day, and the occasional rockers have real teeth. They are versatile, right down to the calypso and reggae flavored numbers they threw in last night.

After playing at the "Bottom Line" in New York this month, the band embarks on a nationwide tour, opening the show for *Yes* Hopefully, they won't catch whatever disease plagues *Yes.* John Pousette-Dart provides a fine source of material and the band should continue to produce plenty of good music.

More people should have come to this concert. It won't be possible to hear *Pousette-Dart* in such an intimate place again. For those who missed it, well, you blew it.

# Moans and Groans from the Rolling Stones

By JOHN JEFFERSON KOSHEL

Followers of the *Rolling Stones* have witnessed in their later recordings what amounts to the decline of one of the most innovative forces in rock and roll music..

Most recent in the *Stones'* ever lengthening succession of mediocrity is their newly released album *Black and Blue* Though *Black and Blue* is better than other recent Stones' material, it is far inferior to their earlier work of the sixties and early seventies.

At the risk of sounding like one of Dick Clark's less eloquent, shuffling record reviewers, I will admit "The record's got a beat." I will refrain, however, from rating it on a scale from one to one hundred.

The first cut, "Hot Stuff", throbs with a beat strong enough to induce excessive hormonal secretions in a Neanderthal man. The lyrics are lovely too, and I dare say tersely written. I quote them in their entirety: "Hot stuff/Can't get enough".

### Grizzly Bears and Other Singers

Mick Jagger's delivery of this tune sounds remarkably similar to Dr. John. I mean by this that Jagger's voice has become so gutteral that he is now indistinguishable from many other singers and grizzly bears. My major criticism of the album is that it sounds like just another album and the *Stones* appear to be just another group.

"Hot Stuff" is garden variety funk which can be heard at high school dances and disco bars Billy Preston allegedly performs on this number, but his presence is even more unfelt than Mick Jagger's singing is unfeeling.

Incidently, the entire album, though engineered by a crew of seven, is poorly recorded.

"Hand of Fate" features Jagger singing louder or at least standing closer to the microphone than on "Hot Stuff". On "Hand of Fate" Jagger sounds even more like Dr. John, (maybe it's just the increased volume).

In the next number, "Cherry Oh Baby", the *Stones* go Reggae. Harry Belafonte was closer to the mark...and he sang Calypso.

### The Stones Hit and Miss

"Memory Motel" is a two minute, six second song. There is little more to be said about it.

After several careful listenings, one can detect in "Hey Negrita" distincly Latin undertones...I think. The music and lyrics of this song are rather muddled but the song isn't long enough to bore the listener.

Mick Jagger's Spanish noises sound as authentically Latin as did the late, great Frito Bandito. Ron Wood's guitar stands out in this song, though I hesitate to say it is outstanding.

The next cut, "Melody," is the only bona fide good song on *Black and Blue* . Surprisingly, it doesn't feature the *Rolling Stones* regulars, but Billy Preston on organ, piano, and back up vocals.

Preston domonstrates the album's only semblance of professional musicianship, although Jagger is at his best here with a mellowed voice in soothing contrast to his aforementioned rasp.

"Melody" is an enjoyable soulful blues song that transcends the mindless monotony of dance music. Only on this cut does Keith Richard's guitar seem fluid. His other solos are good, but five to one the feeling that he is pushing for all he's worth.

### Jagger: "The Master of Foot Stomp"

Also Jagger's talents are more properly directed than usual to the song's credit. Here he plays the "foot stomp" rather than the piano. He is mucn more the master of "foot stomp" than piano.

"Fool to Cry" is a sad song. Mick Jagger has a big piano part.

There is nothing uniquely bad about "Crazy Mama" and by the same token there is nothing uniquely good about it either. This is the *Stones'* major problem. They're not terrible, but they pale in comparison to their former selves.

*Black and Blue* is neatly packaged commercial pop. It makes a splendid birthday gift for someone you don't know very well.

Bottle Hill; Anne Murray, Lewis London, Rex Hunt, Barry Mitterhoff, Walt Michael, Fraser Shaw, perform on Friday.

# Philharmonic Plays Gershwin

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra will perform in concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Now in its 53rd season, the Philharmonic will present an all George Gershwin Concert, in which features pianist Arlene Portney.

The program will include "Cuban Overture," "Concert in F for Piano and Orchestra," "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris," all of which Gershwin brought to national prominence.

Isaiah Jackson, the orchestra's conductor, has guest conducted the symphonies of Vienna, Dallas and New Jersey, the National Symphony of Washington, D.C., the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Spolero festival. Before coming to Rochester he was music director of the Youth Symphony of New York. Jackson joined the Philharmonic as Associate Conductor in 1973.

Tickets may be purchased at the Root Art Center or at the door before the concert.

# the notes

### CONSTITUTION

The Assembly will discuss the new proposed constitution on Monday, May 24th (look for posters announcing time). On Sunday, May 23rd at 7:00 in the Red Pit there will be a general meeting to discuss the constitution and to clear up people's misconceptions. Assembly reps need to know how students feel about the new constitution before the Assembly meeting so please attend. Any question, call Melinda Foley, x4431.

### SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE

Seniors, please complete Career Center Questionnaire and return via campus mail or in person to Career Center. The information is not only essential for the class profile we put together each year, but it will let us know how we can help you in the process of graduation and with your plans thereafter. If you've misplaced your copy, we've taken that into account and have extra copies on hand at Career Center. Call us at x7346 or drop by, basement of Dunham Dorm.

### COMMITTEE POSITIONS

There are openings on the following committees for academic year 1976-77. Those interested in serving on these committees should contact Bruce Levine by Thursday, May 18. The following positions are open:

1) Trustee Development Committee (Class of '77 and '79)
2) Trustee Honorary Degrees Committee (Class of '79)
3) Trustee Student Affairs Committee (Class of '77 and '79)
4) Joint Library Committee (2 positions, any class)
5) Publications Board Chairman will be chosen this year. Members of the class of '77 should apply by May 18.
6) Publications Board positions for class of '78 and '79 will not be filled until next fall. Those interested should contact Levine by the end of the semester.

### WATSON PROGRAM

A meeting for all Juniors interested in the Watson Fellowship will be held on Tuesday, May 18, at 2 p.m. in the Penney Room of the Bristol Campus Center.

### BPRU FASHION SHOW

A benefit dinner and fashion show sponsored by the BPRU will be presented Sunday May 16 in Bundy Dining Hall at 3:30 p.m., donation $3.50. All donations will go to the ABC program of Hamilton College. Exquisite food, bubbling champagne and live music; all are invited to attend.

### E.E.C.H.K. MEETING

There will be an important open meeting for E.E.C.H.K. members, Monday, May 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Bristol Senate Room, third floor. We have to ratify a constitution and confirm next year's officers and budget. Please attend. Questions Steve Simon x4942.

Some of the new trees. M. Ratliff

# *New Trees to be Planted On Campus*

**By BRIAN MIDDLETON**

Over 30 new trees will be planted on the campus and college-owned land to replace the 75 trees cut down last year because of death or disease, according to Terry Hawkridge, the college forester.

Over 60 of the trees cut were American elms, which in the past have dominated the campus, said Hawkridge. Most of these trees have been struck by the elm disease, he said.

"All this country was full of elms—now it's an elm graveyard," said Hawkridge. He described the elms' future as "bleak", but added that with careful maintenance they should hold on for some years.

In addition to the elms, the campus ashes are plagued with ash dieback, which causes whole limbs to die, he said. Experts believe dieback is caused by a virus but are still uncertain, said Hawkridge. Hawkridge siad no ash trees will be planted this year. The college is taking a variety of steps to improve the situation, including the employement of experts from Syracuse who are studying the plight of the elms, said Hawkridge. Their recommendations are being followed "fairly regularly," he said. Beetle sprays and Dutch elm fungicide are being used, and a contract is out for a general spraying of all campus trees, said Hawkridge. In addition, all trees are on a yearly program of fertilization and pruning to prevent disease and falling limbs.

For the future, the plans are to plant "a diversity of trees", so that a single disease cannot create the large-scale problem elm disease has at present, said Hawkridge. Throughout this week and next, ground will be broken and a "quad replanting" will begin, according to Hawkridge. A total of 36 trees—including varieties of maple, pine, oak, spruce, hornbeam, beech and linden—are ready for planting this year, he said.

Various factors are being considered in the planning of this refoliation—planting new trees near old so the latter are replaced when cut, balancing evergreen and deciduous trees for winter and summer, and isolating trees needing great amounts of sunlight, said Hawkridge.

Much work and planning is being done, but Hawkridge warns against expecting miracles

"When you take down a 200-year old tree," he concluded, "you can't expect another one to spring up overnight."

# Birth Control Clinic

continued from page one

center was able to take and run the program itself, Molnar said.

**Student Input Problem**

The Student Health Committee helped the clinic in the beginning of the year, but according to Klingensmith, they haven't had much input from them recently.

"We need more help from the student health committee. They were gung-ho in the beginning of the year but there has not been much continuity in leadership," he added.

Students on the health committee also expressed concern about their input.

"The student committee has had no real direct input into the clinic which is something we're not pleased about. It's because Klingensmith preferred it that way. We would like to have some sort of feedback system about student reactions," said Rachel Mailman, chairman of the Kirkland Health Committee.

Klingensmith denied that he discouraged student input.

"I welcome student input. I begged and pleaded for it repeatedly," Klingensmith said. He said he had received no help and no communication from the students on the health committee.

The fact that the committee had had three different chairmen this year had contributed to the problem, Klingensmith said.

"Rachel Mailman told me that (the Kirkland Student Health Committee) would not act as a pep squad for our contraceptive clinic," Klingensmith said.

According to Dida Smith, ex-chairman of the Health Committee, in September Chiquoine requested students to help with the clinic.

However, Smith noted that in the fall, she and one other member of the Health Committee went to one of the educational sessions of the clinic just to sit in, as if they were patients. "The doctors were angry that we sat in," she said.

"When we set up the clinic, when we drew up the plans for it, we were very concerned to have peer counseling as an integral part, not mandatory but as an option," said Smith.

She explained that many students are frightened or nervous when they go in for their first pelvic exam or for congraceptives and having peer counseling would help.

However, the idea was dropped as the "doctors were completely opposed to it, they wouldn't hear of it," said Smith.

Klingensmith does not want students actively participating in the contraceptive clinic because it is a "priveleged area." He said he felt that some of the students who wanted to work in the clinic were "not capable."

"They wouldn't help the program," Klingensmith said.

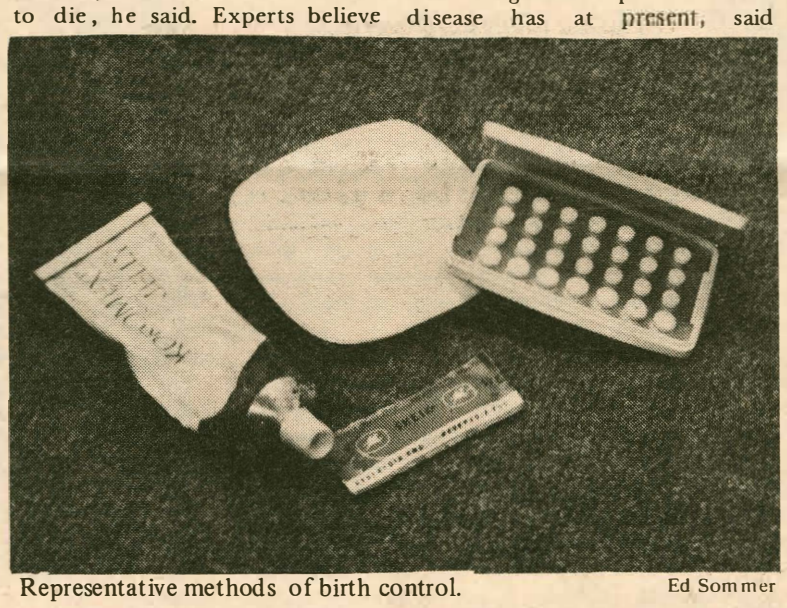
Smith noted that "if the atmosphere was warmer, if there was peer counseling," perhaps more people would avail themselves of the health center instead of taking the matter of contraception into their onw hands.

"We had students working with us in Planned Parenthood and we had no problems," said Chiquoine.

I don't think the clinic should be run by all students but I havee no objections to them helping us. I would not encourage nor discourage from helping out at the clinic. If students are interested, then we will work them in. A few students expressed interest in the beginning of the year but they never came back," she said.

**Campus Saturation**

Next year, the health committee plans on "saturating" the campuses with information about the clinic, according to Mailman. Besides Dr. Klingensmith speaking to students from both campuses during orientation, the health committee plans to do a publicity campaign through Kirkland matters. "We are not sure what else to do," added Mailman.



Representative methods of birth control. Ed Sommer

Smith said "to a certain extent the health center can't do a thing, it's the students' own lifestyles, their own immaturity."

"It's not a matter of intelligence, it's a matter of committing yourself to responsible sex. I'm often shocked at the people I know who have no method of contraception at all. It's a matter of awareness, social and political, and of actual responsibilities connected with sex," said Smith.

"We would like to see all those who have a need to take advantage of our services, those who don't are playing with dynamite," said Klingensmith.

"We are not trying to prescribe sexual mores. Anyone who wants to be sexually active—if they are going to be responsible human beings— should be protected," commented Klingensmith.

In the fall, the Health Committee sent out a questionnaire to all students asking them questions regarding both a psychologist on campus and the gynecological services. A total of 715 people responded, 315 of whom were Kirkland students.

Forty-five per cent of those Kirkland students who responded had had a gynecological exam at the health center, as opposed to 55 percent who hadn't.

Smith noted that from the answers to the questions, there were a lot of women who had heard negative things about the doctors in terms of their sensitivity, or who had had bad experiences themselves, and therefore were reluctant to go to the health center for contraceptives.

Of those who had, 18.8 percent were moderately satisfied, and 20 percent were dissatisfied.

Of those, who had not used the Health Center for women's health services, 72.4 per cent using hometown GPs or gynecologists, 6.4 percent were using area doctors, and 21.1 percent hand not seen any doctors at all for gynecological servies.

# *Pearle Awarded Kenan Chair*

continued from page one

five years later. Pearle taught at Harvard until 1966, went to Case Western Reserve for three years, then arrived at Hamilton in July, 1969.

During 1973 and 1974 Pearle did research at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. He is the author of many publications, the last of which appeared in February's "The Physical Review," entitled "Reduction of the State Vector by Non-Linear Schrodinger Equation."

The Kenan Trust award marks an initial boost toward reaching the College's $6 million goal for additional endowment principal.

"We are most grateful for this award, not only because it is a substantial grant," said J. Martin Carovano, president of Hamilton College, "but also because in receiving it, Hamilton joins a very prestigious group of colleges and universities who have genefited from the generosity of this Trust."

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Coach Bob North eyes his charges and a .500 plus record

M. Ratliff

# Blue Nine Curb Danes on Road

By ERIC KARL

The Varsity baseball team continued its .500 ways by splitting a double-header at Albany State, winning 5-1 and losing 21-1. John Magee was the major standout of the day, doing everything from hitting homeruns to pitching.

Magee opened the first inning with a two run homer that easily cleared the 410 foot sign in center field. History repeated itself in the third inning as the second baseman sent a solo shot over the wall in center.

Brian Gelber marked his return to the Capitol District by following Magee's example, picking up Hamilton's third and final hit and third homerun of the day. Bob Marks heeled the Great Danes, allowing only one run in seven innings.

In the second game, the Danes got off their leash, scoring 21 runs. Bill Southworth, Andy Pratt, Mark Rybarczyk, and Magee each took their turns on the mound, but nothing could stop the Purple Hounds.

Coach North was undaunted by the split, and vowed that a win over Hobart on May 12 would mean a .500-plus season. Predicting a winning season is easier than predicting whether or not a game will be played in Clinton, as the game was rained out.

The next game is May 18 at 3 p.m.

# Block H Dinner Honors Lettermen

By MARK THOMSON

On Monday, the fourth annual Block H Athletic Awards Banquet was held to honor this year's most outstanding athletes.

Recognition was given to all Hamilton coaches, captains, and individual most valuable players in each sport.

Awards were given to each senior who has earned four letters in a single sport. In cross country: Bruce Carter; in soccer: David Church, Ned Drinker, Kerry Regan, and Walter Stugis; in football: Don Armstrong; in swimming: Joseph Shrum. Awards were also given to Rick Anderson in hockey; Marty Guy and Mark Kasdorf in basketball; David Schutt in tennis and James Lutz and Mark Williams in lacrosse.

The Block H recognition award went to five athletes who have won recognition of special merit: John Schmeyer, Hamilton's first cross country All-American; Phil Hildebrand, member of all ECAC Division hockey team along with Kurt Ziemendorf, who was also All-American; Cedric Oliver, the unanimous choice as ECAC Division III basketball Rookie of the Year; and John Klauberg, who was the recipient of ECAC Special Recognition Award for outstanding performance as a student-athlete.

The Block H Trophy is awarded to those seniors who have earned the most varsity letters during their four years here. This year Bruce Carter and Don Armstrong received the trophy.

Don Armstrong also received the Gelas Memorial Prize, presented to the senior who has shown the greatest development in leadership and athletic ability during his college career.

# Intramurals End

By KEVIN BROPHY

In between the studies and the partying, some Hamilton students find the time to escape and participate in intramurals. It does not receive the publicity of intercollegiate sports, but for the participators, it still offers good competition.

The softball teams this season have been competing more with the weather and bad conditions than with their opponents.

There are four softball divisions: Red, White, Blue, and Yellow. The Red division has the returning champs in DKE A and the best pitcher in Billy Kahl. DKE A, however, is fighting for second place along with Chi Psi Purple and Killias' Killers. First place is wrapped up by Delta Phi (6-0).

In the White, undefeated Chi Psi A (5-0) is in sole possessions of first place. The faculty and AD teams in the Yellow division are vying for first honors. Finally the Hose leads the way in the Blue.

Switching from the soggy fields to the hard wood of the basketball court, you observe the volleyball players. These lanky men have been tossing the ball for quite a few games. There are two divisions. Division I had four teams competing for first: Chi Psi A (10-1), Psi U (8-2), Team Italy (9-2), and DKE A (9-0). The other division has three teams struggling for first place: International Students (8-2) Bisons (9-1), and Dleta Phi (11-0).

Bruce Farmer '77 will succeed Tom Nold who has done a very capable job as chairman of the intramural committee next year.


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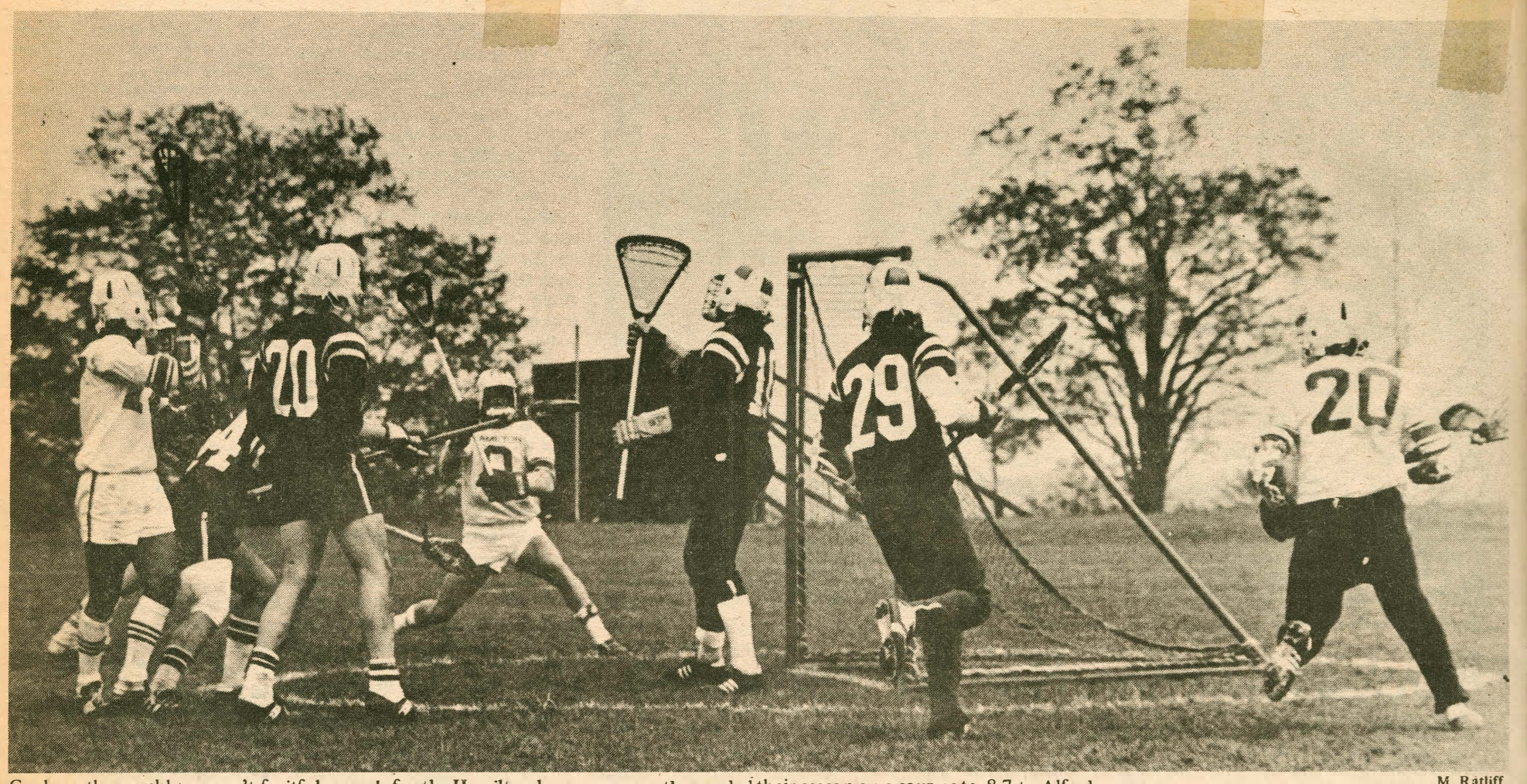
# SPECTATOR SPORTS



Goalmouth scrambles weren't fruitful enough for the Hamilton lacrossemen as they ended their season on a sour note, 8-7 to Alfred. M. Ratliff

## Laxmen Hit Draught, Finish at 5-7

By ANDY BARRETT

With a 7-5 loss to Union College on Saturday and a 8-6 loss to Alfred, the varsity lacrosse team ended its season on a low note. By losing these two close games, the team's season's record dropped to 5-7.

In the Union contest, both teams performed extremely well. By the middle of the second quarter, Union was able to jump to a 4-0 lead with the aid of two man-up goals. Then, the Blue midfielders found their range and were able to blow very long shots by the Union goalie.

George Gramaglia scored two of these second quarter goals while Shawn George scored the other. However, by the end of the half the Continentals were trailing by a score of 5-3.

Union scored again with a little more than a minute gone in the second half. So, behind by three goals, Hamilton had their work cut out for them.

**Slicing the Margin**

When co-captain Jim Lotze scored on a fast break and in the fourth quarter when George put a shot in the upper right corner of the net, the BLue were able to decrease the Union lead to one goal.

The laxmen fought furiously for every ground ball and were able to control the game in the Union end of the field. But the Continentals were unable to score again, while Union tallied one last time on a rather sloppy fast-break.

Coach Manfred von Schiller thought the team's shooting could have been better but he thought that the Blue "played very well against one of the toughest teams that we faced."

Von Schiller also complained about the team's poor shooting against Alfred. "We had good shots but we threw the ball into the goalie's chest or bounced it over the cage."

**Scoring Draught**

Like the Union game and many of their other contests this year, the laxmen fell far behind in the opening quarter. By the time George Gramaglia was able to break the Blue's scoreless ways, in the second quarter, Alfred led 4-0.

After Alfred tallied two more times, Sam Fennell and Bob Pelz scored for the Blue. In the final seconds of the first half, midfielder Marc White received a clearing pass from goalie John Rice. With the time keeper on the field counting off the remaining seconds, White galloped down the sideline.

With less than 2 seconds remaining, he whipped a pass to attackman Scott McLean who was positioned on the far side of the goal mouth. McLean then "quick-sticked" the gall into the Alfred net and reduced their lead to 2 goals.

In the second half, the laxmen controlled the ball, but as von Schiller noted, were unable to fire good shots past the Alfred goalie, who made 24 saves. Alfred lengthened its lead to 4 goals before the Blue produced their final two tallies.

The team's 5-7 record may be inferior to last year's successes, but exclaimed Jim Lotze, "we finished 4-1 in the league and if there was an ECAC tournament this year, we would have been invited. I am a bit disappointed with our record but we did the most with the talent we had."

Seniors Bob Pelz, Jim Lotze, (who both tied with John Hewko for the team's highest scorer with 13 goals), and Mark Williams and Alex Keith will be lost to graduation.

LACROSSE SCORING

| | Gls | Assts | Ttl |
|---|---|---|---|
| Peterson | 4 | 22 | 26 |
| Pelz | 13 | 7 | 20 |
| Hewko | 13 | 5 | 18 |
| Lotze | 13 | 0 | 13 |
| Grammaglia | 12 | 1 | 13 |
| Degregorio | 3 | 8 | 11 |
| Finnell | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| George | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Donahue | 5 | 0 | 5 |
| Partlow | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| O'Brian | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| vonKuhn | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Pagenelli | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| McLean | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| White | 0 | 1 | 1 |

Stickwork behind the Alfred net. M. Ratliff

## *Netmen Trounced by St. Lawrence; Finish Disappointing Season*

By TOM BUTTA

The Hamilton Varsity tennis team quietly concluded another disappointing season last Friday, as its final match with St. Lawrence was cancelled because of rainy weather.

Although the team recorded a 0-3 record, an unusual enthusuasm for the school's tennis program was displayed by both the Varsity and J.V. squads and through their efforts, Hamilton's tennis future seems promising.

In this writer's opinion, a change in the tennis program is occurring and it is spurred by the determined attitudes of the Varsity members and many of the younger players. The players worked hard at practice each day and were not discouraged by the team's losing record. Should this pattern continue, tennis at Hamilton will gain respect from the school and its opponents.

This year's varsity squad was led by captain Dave Schutt and Junior Phil Spellane, who both displayed fine tennis games and equally impressive attitudes as well. Billy Glenn, Dave Wollman, Bob Worden, Peter Linder, Bob Rowan, Tom Hanshaw, Roger Berman, Zed Director, and Greg Dennin did fine jobs also.

Prospects for next year are extremely encouraging as the squad will gain the service of Chris Kilbourne, Mark Baum, John Roth, Mike Casserly, Tom Spinek, and Art Commolli, who all played well in J.V. action.

## Golf Has its Problems, Weather or Not

By DAVE BALOG

It hasn't been the brightest of years for the Hamilton Golf team. Unlike the Track team, the golfers could not hie themselves off to the warmer Florida clime to avoid he balky Spring weather here.

According to Coach Don Jones, his shooters face problems different in nature from other Spring sports.

When the rains (and/or snows) come, the inevitable cancellation denies them much-needed practice. They lose the opportunity to play on and adjust to various courses. Whereas other sports can at least get a semblance of competition in practices, the golfers need the opportunities to play on various courses, according to Jones.

Despite the problems, Jones is thankful that the squad is a freshman dominated one. In freshmen Bob Johnson, Steve Carlson, John Davis and Dave Pearce, he says that he has the "best nucleus of any squad in recent years."

**Not Too Bad**

In their matches to date, the golfers haven't fared too badly. Their only home match saw them best Albany St. here last Saturday by a team total 407-415. Beside their 416-423 victory over Hobart on April 23, last Friday saw the golfers bow to what Jones called an "exceptional" Oswego team, 375-406.

In that match, the Hamilton shooters carted their best rounds of the season, mainly in the high seventies. No team member has been able to break eighty consistently, though. Jones cited the constant windy and wet conditions which the golfers have had to play in as factors.

In the NESCAC tourney held at Williams on May 1-2, the golfers placed "in the middle of the pack" among eleven schools, according to Jones.

This afternoon the team is scheduled to play in the University of Rochester tournament at Oak Hill Country Club.

Jones is pleased with his squad's play, though he readily admits that is has been a "slow year." But just like the old saying, "Everbody talks about the weather, but. . . ."